INSIDE THE ECHO

After winning the Kawartha West title, the Junior Redmen football team is now up against Crestwood for the Kawartha title. For more details, see page 6.

Retirement wasn't a guarantee that Marion Hill of Minden could spend more time on her artwork—she's still as busy as ever. For more details, see page 8

The Haedicke family moved from Germany to the shores of Lake Kashagawigamog when they bought Halimar Resort. For more details, see page 10

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO
AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 106 No. 1 Wednesday, November 4, 1987 'The voice of the Highlands' 18 pages 50 cents

Board decides to create job of superintendant

Former Haliburton high school principal Dale Robinson will become the first Superintendant of Education to be employed by the Haliburton County Board of Education. Robinson, who has been curriculum coordinator for the board for the past two years, will take over the newly created position when his three year curriculum appointment expires on August 1, 1988.

In creating the new position, the board decided not to advertise outside the local system. Robinson, who has completed the Ministry of Education requirements for certification as a Supervisory Officer, is the only local educator qualified to hold the job of Superintendant of Education.

Director of Education Stuart Baker said the board's decision not to advertise outside the county is in keeping with a recommendation of CEDSS report which recommended that people within the system be given an opportunity to advance.

One area on which Robinson will be expected to concentrate in his new position is special education. Baker said the board wants to determine if services are being delivered "the way we think they should be."

Baker said he has "complete confidence" in Robinson's ability to carry out the responsibilities of the new position.

Final approval of Robinson's promotion must come from the Ministry of Education. A salary grid has not been set, but will be subject to negotiations between Robinson and the board.

In recognition of his work in the Legion, Rotary Club, St. George's Anglican Church and the Haliburton Community Housing Corporation, Cliff Dawson was named the Highlander of the Year at last Wednesday's annual Chamber of Commerce meeting. Presenting Dawson, who owns Dawson Insurance in Haliburton, with [illegible] Chamber's outgoing president, Shawn Hagerman, who is stepping down after seven years on the board.

Cliff Dawson 'Highlander of the Year'

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

In a move that surprised no one but himself, Cliff Dawson was chosen as the Highlander of the Year by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

"I wasn't aware the community could keep secrets so long," said the owner of Dawson Insurance in Haliburton. "While I'm very grateful, I feel humble receiving this."

The reason's for choosing Dawson for the distinction are clear, said president Shawn Hagerman as he introduced the winner. He is a long-standing member of the Haliburton Rotary Club, secretary of St. George's Anglican Church for 33 years, Legion member and the Chairman of the Haliburton Community Housing Corporation. While holding the latter position, Dawson was present at the opening of the Parklane Apartments for senior citizens, something he had been working on for several years.

Referring to his insurance business, Hagerman said Dawson "is still one of the reasons I have to get up early in the morning to keep up with him."

Schools to expand if funds provided

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

Faced with a substantial increase in student numbers and growing pressure on classroom space, the Haliburton County Board of Education will ask the province for more than $4 million in subsidies to build 17 new classrooms and a double gymnasium. That's the space the board believes it will need at elementary schools in Haliburton and Minden if it is to cope with the number of students that projections show will be in the local system by 1992.

At Victoria Street public school, which presently has 150 full time equivalent students and as recently as 1984 had only 113, projections say at least seven portable classrooms will be needed by 1992 if permanent classroom space is not created. At Archie Stouffer in Minden, where enrolment now stands at 466 compared with a low of 402 in 1982, the board estimates that nine portables will be needed by 1992 unless the building is expanded.

In Minden the option favoured by the board is to construct an addition to the school rather than add portables. While initially less costly, portables have a limited life, and can be expensive to heat and maintain. As well, they are unsuitable for the teaching of certain types of programs. Regulations require that they be set at least 20 feet apart, using up space that would otherwise be available for play areas. Gymansium space at Archie Stouffer is also considered inadequate, and any building program undertaken there would almost certainly include new space for physical education and sports activities.

The situation at Victoria Street School is no less urgent but somewhat more complex. The present building, constructed in 1924, would require extensive and costly renovations if more classrooms were to be added. Installing the predicted number of portables would use up much of the space now given over the playground area at the school. As well, the three portables now in use at the school are reaching the end of their useful life, and would have to be replaced. Only two rooms at the school are considered sound by current standards and would not have to be renovated if a bulding program was undertaken at the site.

In light of these facts, the option the board will pursue is to add 10 new classrooms to the J. Douglas Hodgson elementary school. The Victoria Street facilities would be abandoned as an elementary school, although the board almost certainly would retain the facility, at least temporarily. Two options for the site are to lease it to Sir Sandford Fleming College for more classroom space, or to sell it to the college if funds were available and expansion of the northern campus required it.

After considering the space needs outlined at last week's meeting, the board authorized business administrator Jim Bradley to request

continued page 2

Chamber cuts deficit in half

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Unlike last year, Roger Dart didn't have to be afraid of a "shoot the messenger" reaction when he delivered this year's financial statement to the annual meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce. As the bearer of good tidings—a cut in the deficit by half—it was with obvious pleasure he told his audience of 132 that the Chamber was beginning to see the light at the end of a long cost-ridden tunnel.

"From a financial standpoint, the past year has been a great success," said Dart, of Dawson, Gray, Dart Chartered Accountants, when he announced that $13,707 had been shaved off the deficit which on March 31, stood at $16,642. Everyone involved with running the Chamber "deserves to be congratulated for a job well done."

The reduced deficit can be attributed to several factors, one of which is the Chamber no longer oversees the Outreach Centre, a project which cost $7,625 last year. At the same time however, the county, which took over the sponsorship, reduced its grant to $60,000, down from $64,000. Other factors include: increased membership receipts of $5,000; a $2,400 increase in souvenir and map sales; and a reduction of $3,207 in publication costs.

"We have made the most of the opportunities before us" while keeping a close eye to the balance sheets, said Chamber manager Shirley Rapson in her speech. Not only has the Chamber managed to cut costs, but it has done so while creating opportunities for more tourist's dollars to be spent in the Highlands. "Your Chamber has been working very hard."

Rapson pointed to the four-page spread on "Sleddin' Heaven Haliburton" and the one-page story on the Haliburton Wildlife Reserve in the September issue of Ontario Snowmobiler magazine. Then, in November, Outdoors Canada will feature four pages of "Go Haliburton—Ski it, fish it, love it." The articles, while costing no money to the Chamber, "have lent credibility to advertising," Rapson said.

As well, the winter map came out early enough to take to major shows in Toronto after a local printer was chosen to do the job. Terry Blair, of County Commercial Printers, printed twice the number of copies this year and did it a month early.

continued page 2

Girl injured by hit and run driver

An 11-year-old Haliburton girl suffered two broken legs and other injuries when a car driven by an impaired Whitby man struck her as she was out trick-or-treating with friends last Friday night. The driver immediately sped off.

Jennifer Scheffee was struck at approximately 6:10 p.m. The vehicle, driven by Clifford Harvie, age 27, left the roadway and travelled up onto a lawn, where Jennifer was struck. The driver did not stop, but collided with a telephone pole in his haste to leave the scene.

Police were notified and immediately began a search for the vehicle. It was located a short time later on South Kashagawigamog in the Ingoldsby area. It was extensively damaged.

Harvie was arrested and held in custody for a bail hearing in Lindsay, charged with impaired driving, driving with an alcohol level over the legal limit of .80 mgs., and with failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

A dinosaur duel

Two ferocious dragons arrived at the Stanhope Hallowee'en party on Saturday night and threatened to do each other in (after they kidnapped all the princesses who were there too.) Luckily, they both had a glass of witches' brew and calmed down before there was any violence. Later on in the evening, which was sponsored by the Stanhope Recreational Department and attended by every clown, bandit, vegetable, gypsy, punk rocker and hobo in the entire neighbourhood, the two dragons (a.k.a. Lindsey Sala, 7, and Aaron Martin, 4) were seen joining in on the sing-along.

THIS WEEK

On Monday night, the girls of the Haliburton CGIT group received 150 copies of "A Hospital of Our Own" to begin distributing them at local stores. The booklet on the history of the Haliburton Hospital was written by the Echo's staff reporter, Martha Perkins, and the proceeds from the sale of the 600 copies will go to the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund on behalf of the CGIT. From left to right are: Kneeling: Tracey Popple, Jean Morrison, Charlene Davis, Jeanette Wheeler and Cori Burden. Second row: Larissa Gray, Jodi McCracken, Kamala Acero, Kengy Curry, Cheryle Russell and Sheila Popple. Back row: Ursula Beachli, Crystal Bain, Joanna Casey, Leslie Burke, Mary McKee, and Krista Mitchell.

Chamber charts better year

from page 1

The map and the lure books are an important part of the special shows the Chamber attends, such as the Sportsman Show and the Travel and Leisure Show, as well as special shows in the United States. The contract with Allcom printers has ended and the Central Ontario Travel Association has chosen a new marketing firm. COTA has also decided not to publish a lure book for the entire region so different areas, such as Haliburton, just have to compete against each other.

Another change was the Chamber's successful bid to get the Ministry of Transportation and Communication's motor vehicle licensing bureau at the Chamber office on Highway 35.

In closing, Rapson said that as a result of the efforts of the Chamber and individual members, in the future "we will all share the results and the profits we hope for."

Before the guest speaker, lawyer Kevin Carroll, addressed the audience on no-fault insurance, the election of the board of directors was held. There were 13 nominees and the following 12 people were elected: John Mateer, Hart Lodge; Robert Cairns, Heather Lodge; Dante Larcade, Domain of Killien; Hadden Gillespie, Lengillen; Roxanne Casey, Birch Point Lodge; Elgin Stouffer, Bowes and Cocks; Marj Kennedy, Silver Eagle; Brian Watts, Rips Sleepy Hollow; Chris Bishop, Sir Sam's Ski Hill; Pat Kennedy, Kennedy Sport and Tackle; and Ron Berry, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

After sitting on the Board for seven years and acting as president for two of them, Shawn Hagerman said he decided to "retire" to let new members and new ideas become part of the Chamber. "It's best to contribute everything you can and then clear the way."

The Chamber touches all facets of local society, Hagerman said, including economic, civic and social concerns. There have been many changes over the years, but "through it all the Chamber has remained steadfast...and each group remains true to its goals."

"The Chamber works best when all these groups and services are served and respected," he continued. A balancing act is required to see that the needs of everyone are addressed and "the real truth is the ability to understand the validity of another's point of view."

The main thing is for the members to have a belief in the Chamber's abilities, Hagerman said, comparing the dreams of Chamber members to those people who believed in having a hospital of their own in Haliburton and then worked hard to get one. "you have to believe in it first and then you'll see it."

Another example of this is how Joyce Waffle of Bonnie View Inn wanted to have the Highlands represented at the Sportsman Show and paid the fee for Chamber's representation the first year. Speaking of her "personal courage and wisdom", Hagerman said that after this first push to get the Highlands at the show, "she got her money back and we've gone to more shows."

"I feel we must not lose sight of what's most important in our lives," Hagerman concluded, telling people that what happens today is just as important as the dreams of the future.

New classrooms needed

from page 1

more than $4 million in grants from the Ministry of Education for building additions.

Using current Ministry guidelines for space costs, the 14,000 foot addition proposed for J. Douglas Hodgson elementary school would require a grant of $1.63 million. At Archie Stouffer, where the double gym is needed as well as seven new classrooms, the proposed addition would enclose 18,000 square feet and would require a grant allocation of $2.483 million.

In the past, it has taken as long as five years for the Ministry to respond to capital requests, and the amounts approved sometimes are smaller than those requested. But two factors may favour the Haliburton County board's application. The first is that a $1.1 million grant request for a new library resource centre at Haliburton high school was approved earlier this year for 1988, and the second is that the Liberal government has pledged to ensure that there is one teacher for every 20 students in Ontario's schools. To meet that committment, the province would have to increase capital spending for classroom space as well as operating grants for teacher salaries.

If the capital allotment is delayed, the board will be forced to install new portables, at least temporarily, at Victoria Street and Archie Stouffer. A decision may also be made to use one or more classrooms at the Lakeview Centre in Haliburton, which is owned by the board and leased to Sir Sandford. But the Lakeview school site is not consideresd to offer a long term solution to the space squeeze, because of the importance of the college's presence in the community, and because bus access to the Lakeview facility poses a safety hazard.

While the Ministry might agree to fund the proposed additions according to the requests submitted by the board, the grants would cover only about half the actual construction costs. The balance of the money would have to come from local taxpayers, spread over several years by means of a debenture. At present the board has only two outstanding debentures, one for J. Douglas Hodgson school which will be paid off in 1991, and one for Archie Stouffer which be retired in 1990.

While the board's present planning and capital requests are intended to meet the pressing need for space in the elementary panel, director of education Stuart Baker said the enrolment increase eventually will result in space pressure on the high school, and that too will have to be addressed in the near future. At present, plans are underway for a new library resource centre at HHSS, but the capital allocation from the province for that project does not include funding to create more classroom space.

Board hires more teachers

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

In response to unanticipated enrolment increases, the Haliburton County Board of Education has agreed to hire one new full time teacher, two part time teachers, and to increase the timetable of another teacher from half time to full time.

The staffing decisions were made last Tuesday night as the board reacted to requests from the principals of schools where enrolment has put a strain on staff numbers and classroom facilties.

The greatest pressure has been focussed on Victoria Street School in Haliburton, where enrolment has jumped from 132 last year to 150 this year, and 79 youngsters are in Kindergarten, compared with just 47 last year. In response, the board agreed last Tuesday to create a fourth kindergarten class at Victoria Street and hire a half time teacher to lead it. But trustees turned down a request for a teacher's assistant to work with the Kindergarten class that is located in one of three portable classrooms at the school.

While the board acknowledged that portables are not an ideal location for a Kindergarten class, it was safety rather than facilities which spawned the request for an assistant. Since the portables have no washroom facilities and are not linked to the main school building by a communications system, a teacher might be called away from the classroom briefly in the event of an emergency.

Trustee Len Salvatori was the first to speak out on the issue of costs resulting from staffing requests. He

POLICE NEWS

from Minden OPP

During the week of October 25 to November 1, officers of the Minden Detachment investigated 54 general occurrences and 9 traffic accidents with three persons injured.

Break and Enter

A break and enter at a cottage on Soyers Lake has resulted in the arrest of David Brodie, age 34, of no fixed address. Broadie was found in the cottage and held in custody for a bail hearing. At the bail hearing held in Lindsay on October 29 Brodie was ordered held in custody. The next court date is November 3, 1987.

Willful Damage

Deliberately broken glass in a cigarette machine at the Dominion Hotel in Minden has resulted in a charge of Willful Damage being laid against Peter John Austin, age 23, of RR1, Haliburton. Austin was also charged with Breach of Probation and will appear in Court in Minden December 2, 1987.

Correction

The break and enter in the Monmouth Medical Centre reported last week had some incorrect facts. It was reported that barbiturates and amphetamines were among the pills stolen. This is in fact not true. Dr. Hartwick, one of the three doctors involved in the centre advised that no mind altering or mood altering drugs are kept in stock at the Centre, and in future no narcotics will be kept in stock at this medical centre.

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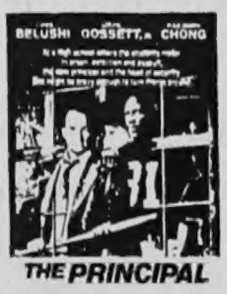

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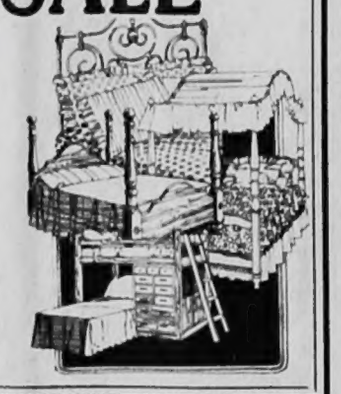

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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER
TENDER NO. MD-4/87
The Ministry of Natural Resources invites tenders for right-of-way clearing on the Cavendish Winter Access Road, Minden District, located off the Salmon Lake Road, starting at Lot 10, Concession 17, Cavendish Township, following a southwest corridor for a distance of approximately 6.9 km. along the west side of St. Croix Creek, ending in Lot 2, Concession 12, Cavendish Township.
Tender forms may be obtained from:
District Manager
Ministry of Natural Resources
Hwy. 35
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
For further information contact: Edward Cyr at the Leslie M. Frost Centre, (705) 766-2451.
Tenders close November 23, 1987 at 1:30 p.m. local time. There will be a public opening on November 23, 1987 at 1:35 p.m., at the Ministry of Natural Resources District Office, Hwy. 35, Minden, Ontario.
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Laughter truly is the best medicine, especially in caring for seniors

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

TEN LITTLE MICE arrive in heaven, and upon seeing the great expanse in front of them, groan at the thought of how they're going to get around. But have no fear, Peter has thought of everything and at the gate, he hands the mice 10 tiny pairs of roller skates. The mice are ecstatic and for the next few days, go rolling merrily along their way. A few days later, another group arrives, only this time it's a bunch of cats, who upon seeing the mice rolling around in front of them, shout merrily, "Aha. Meals on wheels."

From this joke on, Marjorie Mann had a captive—and laughing—audience during her speech on no better a subject than "laughing does matter." One of the founders of a group of the same name, or LDM Consultants, her jokes were often bawdy but nice and were always aimed at an audience of older adults (although she later apologized for having so many jokes about reaching Peter's Gate. Adults have already figured out the facts of life and as they get older, start picking up on the facts of death, she said.) Her play on words about a popular service of Home Support, Meals on Wheels, was tamer than a few others, but quickly hit its mark.

Another appreciated joke was the story about the old man, who after racking his brains out trying to think of an extra-special birthday gift for his wife, comes up with the idea of buying her a cemetery plot. The next year his wife is puzzled when he doesn't buy her another gift, to which her husband haughtily replies, "I gave you a very special gift last year and you haven't used it yet."

After telling a few of her jokes, Mann asked her audience for one-word reactions of how they felt afterwards. When the primary answer was relaxation, Mann responding that "all stress, tension, panic, and maybe even boredom" can disappear under the magic of a good joke or laugh.

"Think of what it can do for those who aren't as comfortable as we are," she added, referring to those people in hospitals and nursing institutions.

"Laughter stimulates and releases endorphins," she summarized in a brief called Laughter Magic. "These are the body's own morphine-like pain killers, discovered only in 1975. Norman Cousins, victim of a collagen disease, found that 10 minutes of laughter gave him two hours of pain-free sleep. He recovered.

"'But,' says Cousins, 'laughter is not a cure; it is an adjunct to traditional medical treatment.'"

Cousin's cure was to watch videos of all his favourite funny movies such as Abbott and Costello or the Marx Brothers. These had to brought in specially for Cousins, and the aim of Mann's group is to organize humour rooms in institutions so more people will be able to benefit from the discovery. Caregivers need more than Readers' Digest's "Laughter is the Best Medicine."

Sometimes situations arise on their own to provide the "laughter medicine", Mann said, recounting two more stories she's been told of people curing themselves by laughter. One was of the man who couldn't shake his Depression, not even after a series of electric shock treatments. Then one night, an old, old lady in his nursing home got up in the middle of the night, and dressed in nothing but her galoshes, decided to go out for a walk. The nurse arrived to try to stop her but all she got for her efforts was a kick with the galoshes. When the man saw this, he had a "great explosion" of laughter which seemed to blow away his depression in its wake.

While seniors are often the ones in homes and hospitals needing a good laugh, Mann remarked that it was also when she addressed seniors groups that she noticed everyone looked so grim. "I couldn't even get an impromptu smile. Surely people can laugh," she asked herself.

Then, after a conference during which "the field of humour as a serious subject opened up," four women landed on Mann's doorstep quite by chance and they decided to form a group. Deciding on Laughing Does Matter, the next step was to go about printing up a joke book aimed at seniors to be put "anywhere where people are under stress." During all her speaking engagements, (Mann is a founding member of the local seniors employment bureau, president of the Senior Citizens Council and community member of the Ottawa-Carleton Homes for the Aged advisory committee), she had the goal of learning a new joke a week. Two years of listening to jokes later, she hopes a joke book will be published soon. Meanwhile, Mann has worked on setting up the first humour room in Canada. Started by a 92-year-old man who wanted to cure his depression, a group of organizers opened a room devoted to laughter at an Ottawa senior citizens home. Humour rooms have also been introduced in two area hospital and plans are under way to start one at the gerontology unit of the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

"May I commend humour to you," she said in closing to her Home Support audience. "See what you can do to find it and spread it."

'Have you heard the one about...' Jokes were part 'n parcel of Marjorie Mann's speech to the Home Support luncheon on Friday at PineStone. Mann, a community leader in Ottawa, was talking about Laughter Does Matter

Board adds staff as enrolment rises

from page 2

said the board has almost always granted such requests, "but there comes a time when we have to stop because the budget can't handle it." He wondered if there might be some other way to handle to safety issue for the kindergarten class in the portable without adding another assistant to the payroll.

Trustee Cheryl Murdoch said granting the request for an assistant because the class is located in a portable would be setting a precedent the board might have a hard time living down. She said if it is done for a kindergarten class, why not for a grade one, two or three class in an portable.

"I sympathize", she said. "I've taught in portables and they're not the greatest." However she voted to defeat the resolution that would have hired the assistant.

Trustee Leroy Eager suggested the problem might be solved by installing a communications line between the portables and the main building. The board agreed this possibility should be investigated. In the meantime the kindergaten class will not have the services of an assistant.

At Archie Stouffer public school in Minden, where enrolment has jumped from 423.5 last year to 466 this year (kindergarten students who attend half time are counted as one half for grant purposes) the board agreed with a request from principal McKay Brydon for another full time teacher on staff. Other changes approved last Tuesday include the extension of high school teacher Ron Stackhouse's contract from half time to full time, and the hiring of Patty Brydon as a half time teacher for HHSS, where enrolment is up to 613 from 605.

In all, there are 107 more full time equivalent students in Haliburton County Schools this year than last.

The house that disgards built

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

If you don't believe in the old saying that 'one man's junk is another man's joy,' you haven't talked to Sam Charlton lately. As the caretaker of the Haliburton landfill site — don't call it a dump, please — Sam knows just how much of the 'junk' that people throw out still has a lot of use left in it. He sees the cast off items come and he sees them go. Sometimes the 'good stuff' hardly lasts an hour or two before someone else with a keen eye and an ability to tinker has carted it off again, in a tradition of recyling that's been going on a lot longer than governments have been environmentally conscious.

Because of concerns about fires at the dump — er, landfill site — Dysart council has decided to keep a caretaker on duty throughout the winter. Now Sam knows from experience what a cold place it can be, and it hardly makes sense to keep a truck idling all day long to provide warmth when the wind's howling and it's twenty below.

This summer, in pondering the bleak winter days to come and the problem of keeping warm, Sam decided that " a little house would be just the answer." And of course, as an experienced observer of the landfill scene, Sam knew just where to look for the materials to build that house.

" I started saving the stuff about the first of June, and it just seemed to keep rolling in when you needed it."

He gathered two by fours and two by sixes, pressboard for siding and metal for the roof. There was a good front door and windows in good condition in several sizes. The nails came in pails, discarded by contractors. But that wasn't all. The hammer Sam used for driving the nails and even the skill saw he used for cutting the boards came from the loads that people tossed away.

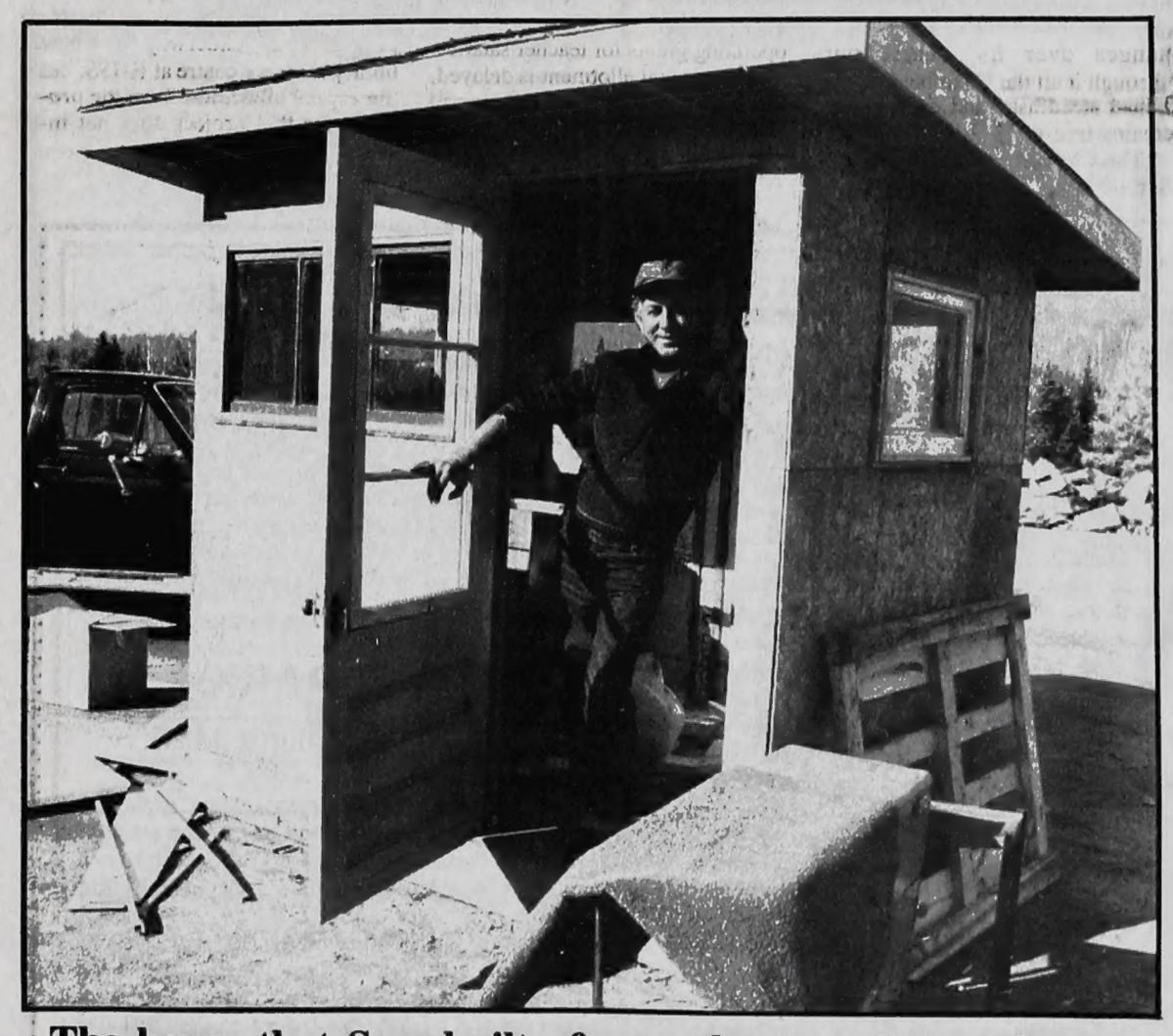
Two weeks ago Sam had enough materials and hardware gathered up to build his little house. He framed it at home and brought in the sections for assembly at the landfill site. He didn't get a building permit — he thinks council may look the other way on this one — but just in case the little house has to be moved, it sits on beams so it can be skidded elsewhere.

Last Saturday, Sam was insulating the inside of the house with blue styrofoam that had been tossed off the back of a contractor's truck that very morning. The inside will be panelled and the panelling is already on the site, disgarded by somebody else of course. As for the outside, he thinks he may put siding on it if any comes in in the next few days. If it doesn't, there's a gallon and a half of exterior white set aside for the purpose and so is the brush for applying it. There's also a chair, a little desk, an end table and a piece of green carpet that somebody handed over rather than toss it down the landfill embankement.

Every single piece of wood, nail and hardware in the litle house came from the site, but there is one thing that didn't. Sam has installed a small oil burning heater in the house, fitting it to a thimble and section of chimney pipe that were found on site. But lest you think that the whole project is compromised by that oil stove, Sam points out that he got it by trading a chainsaw that was found at the landfill site, so it still counts.

A number of people have watched Sam's little project with interest, and they, it seems, have enjoyed it almost as much as he has. It's certainly a topic of conversation. And if it provides a little chuckle in one of the community's bleaker spots, that's okay with Sam.

As he says wryly "you've got to have a little sense of humour in a dump."



The house that Sam built—from other people's garbage

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Martha Perkins Staff Reporter
Sandra Bishop Office Supervisor
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The Haliburton County Echo is an independant newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 105 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037.

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EDITORIALS

Spaces

The Haliburton County Board of Education didn't need a great deal of time or argument to decide what it ought to do about the growing pressure on classroom space in elementary schools in Haliburton and Minden. At a meeting last Thursday, trustees gave the go-head for business administrator Jim Bradley to ask the province for more than $4 million in capital grants. The funds would be used to add 10 new classrooms at J. Douglas Hodgson elementary school and seven new classrooms as well as a double gymnasium at Archie Stouffer elementary school in Minden. To ask, of course, is not to receive. But having identified more classroom space as an urgent priority, the board almost certainly will not be able to settle for much less than it has requested.

Many local parents no doubt will breathe a sigh of relief at the fact that the board is taking steps now to solve what is obviously a growing condition of overcrowding. Until the report on space needs was unveiled to trustees last week, there had been no public indication that much was being done, other than to hire a half time teacher here and a teacher's aide there, wherever the need was most pressing.

The direction in which the board headed last week is based on sound educational principals with which no parent is likely to quibble. But is is also a costly direction, and in the end that almost certainly will fuel the growing backlash among cottagers for the property tax funding basis of education as it presently operates. The province may agree to share about half the cost of adding new classroom spaces and facilities in Haliburton and Minden, but the rest of the money — at least $4 million by present estimates — will have to come from local taxpayers, spread over 25 year debentures.

If short term costs were the only consideration the board might choose to deal with the space crunch by installing more portable classrooms. If enrollment were to fall, these could be disposed of and money recouped, something that obviously cannot be done when permanent space is created. But portables are a poor second choice to permanent classrooms, even when the initial savings are considered. Portables last only a few years, they take up playground space, they're ugly, and most importantly, they do not provide an ideal teaching and learning environment.

The board's decision to seek funds for more rooms at J. Douglas Hodgson school means it has decided that Victoria Street School should be abandoned. This step may in the end benefit the community in more ways than one. Not only will students be better served by new facilties to be added to Hodgson elementary school, which would become a K to 8 facility, but Victoria Street School could be used by Sir Sandford Fleming College for its expanding programs in the community.

In seeking grants for more classroom space, the board may appear to be bucking a strong trend in recent years toward reduced provincial support for education. Certainly the decline in the level of grant support to the local board over the past few years has been striking. But there are at least three factors which may make the board's application particularly timely.

Firstly, the provincial economy has been strong over the past few years, and provincial coffers are swelling with windfall taxes from the increased economic activity. Provincial politicians can always find a thousand ways to spend more than they take in, but the argument against funding new classrooms cannot be a strong one.

Secondly, the Liberals made an election campaign committment to have one teacher for every 20 students. It would make little sense to adopt such a policy and provide funds for it if the government did not also increase its capital allocations. A lowered pupil/teacher ratio means more classrooms must be provided, unless the plan is to make use of hallways and mechanical spaces.

Thirdly, the board was successful in obtaining $1.1 million for better library facilities at HHSS, which may portendan easing of capital grant allocations.

Whether the funds come quickly or are delayed for three or four years, however, local school children must eventually be taught in new classrooms, and local taxpayers, whether they like the idea or not, will have to bear more than half the costs involved.

Barren reflections **Photo by Len Pizzey**

PARLIAMENT

by William C. Scott, MP

FOR 670,000 Canadian veterans November 11 is a time for personal memories. They will recall campaigns fought thousands of miles away from home and colleagues killed or wounded.

They will be joined at ceremonies across Canada by millions who lived through wartime years and know just how families and friends were affected by events in faraway lands.

But we should remember that well over half of the Canadian population was not born when the Second World War ended. For them, war is the stuff of history books and television documentaries.

For them November 11 should be a day of reflection.

They can reflect on the 619,000 Canadians who went over to Europe to fight in the 1914-18 War. They left a young country to protect the age-old idea of freedom.

And when the shelling stopped and the last of the poison gas had been blown away, they were able to return to a Canada glowing in a new sense of nationhood won by their service in such places as Passchendaele, Vimy, Ypres and the Somme.

Such national pride was purchased at a terrible cost. Over 65,000 Canadian were killed and a further 120,000 wounded. Today, fewer than 5,000 Canadians veterans of the First World War are alive...the last survivors of an inspirational generation.

Young people can also reflect on the unselfish example of the million Canadians who saw service in the Second World War.

Once again, our countrymen and women went to the aid of friends and strangers in need. They served from Hong Kong to northwest Europe. They served n the North Atlantic convoys, in the bombers that struck back at the enemy's war machine and in the armies of liberation that restored freedom to millions who had been held captive in their own lands.

As before, the cost of war touched all parts of Canada. More than 42,000 were killed and many thousands more returned home with wounds or the knowledge that the years of their youth had been squandered in prisoner-of-war camps.

Young Canadians can also reflect that yet another generation of our countrymen was called upon to fight in the Korean Conflict. Over 500 Canadians died in the service of the United Nations, defending the cause of international peace.

November 11 is the time for remembering such sacrifice. It is an occasion for pride and gratitude, a day to reflect on the unselfish qualities of Canadian men and women who left comfort and security to make the world a better place.

The Canadian war dead are buried in 70 different countries and in the seven seas. On November 11 they are remembered not only during the televised ceremony at the National War Memorial in Ottawa but at thousands of cenotaphs and memorials in every province.

Whether these memorials are grand or simple, they are all a permanent, every day reminder of sacrifice. They symbolize the truth of the words used by King George VI when he dedicated the National War Memorial in 1939: "The very soul of the nation is here revealed."

QUEENS PARK

by John Eakins, MPP

THE Legislature resumed sitting earlier this month marking the start of the first session of the 34th Parliament. Delivering the Speech from the Throne was Lieutenant Governor Lincoln Alexander.

Some of the priorities for the next session include auto insurance and conflict of interest legislation. In addition, commitments made during the recent election will form the basis of government initiatives.

I was pleased that a number of constituents from Victoria-Haliburton travelled to Queen's Park to join me in taking part in the opening of the new session. In next week's column I will review some of the major initiatives which were highlighted in the Speech.

While my colleagues and I will be working to introduce new initiatives and continue work on programs already in place, I am pleased that a number of programs have recently assisted the people in Haliburton and Victoria Counties.

In Bobcaygeon, the municipality will be receiving $4,000 to assist in ensuring safer traffic flows in the community. The Ministry of Transportation will be making the grant subsidy available to facilitate traffic signal modernization in Bobcaygeon.

My friend and colleague, Vince Kerrio has informed me that the County of Victoria will be receiving $64,000 under the Parks Assistance Act to assist in further development of the County's Centennial Park.

Thirdly, the John Howard Society of Victoria-Haliburton will be receiving $17,500 to continue the valuable service this organization provides to people in need.

While my new responsibilities are very demanding, I had the pleasure of attending the annual Warden's Banquet in Haliburton recently. I also spoke to the Fowler's Corners and District Lion's Club a week ago where I spoke about the importance of the tourism industry to our provincial and local economy.

'Lighten up' on kids : reader

LETTERS

from Echo readers

To the Editor:

It is difficult for me to formulate a reply to Martha Perkins' column last week, but the respect I hold for her work won't allow me to let it pass. Difficult, because my mother bear emotions keep getting in the way of clear thought, and because you touch on so many common myths.

The kitchen table scene you describe is unknown to me or any of the women or men whom I know—people who have chosen to be parents do not normally treat their children with such disrespect. Your literary licence has gone too far this time.

I am quite familiar with children dancing, clapping and singing along with performers at a concert. I have never found this to be distracting—in fact it enhances my pleasure in the performance to watch the delighted responses of people of any age. Perhaps we could all benefit by broadening our definition of enjoyment.

I would certainly agree that if there are people who are not—for whatever reason—capable of appreciating the performance, then it would be appropriate for them to leave. This would include adults discussing hockey, hunting or bargains, as well as overstressed children.

I understand that the children's concert committee—who have done a fabulous job thus far—are seeking performers who can be comfortable with normal children's responses and whose work is appropriate to the 2—6 year olds who comprise the bulk of the local audience.

One recent situation which presented problems for some of us bears mentioning. The CWY concert was widely advertised—in the schools, at CHACE Place—as a family concert. The children in school were specifically told to bring the whole family. Mats were provided for the children at the front, refreshments promised for the end. The only hitch was that most of the concert was only interesting to adults and older children, and the concert was very long. Amazingly, most of the children were very attentive, but this was the perfect situation for the troubles you describe. When things don't go as we plan, however, I think a mature response is to lighten up and make the best of it. What a wonderful concert it was!

You have tied into a fear that is common to most mothers—of having our children, therefore ourselves, made to look foolish in public. Facing this one head on and still being able to laugh at myself is a challenge I'm grateful for.

Finally, Martha, please make sure to save this column of yours. In a few years, if you are fortunate enough to become a parent, read it and laugh, gently, at the folly of your youth.

Sincerely,
Caroline Bishop,
R.R.1, Haliburton.

Sensitive coverage

To the Editor:

Thank-you for the sensitive coverage on child sexual abuse reported by Martha Perkins in last week's Echo.

Our most recent statistics now indicate that child sexual abuse happens to an even greater proportion of our children.

In fact, according to the Badgeley Report, the only extensive Canadian study on child sexual abuse, one in two girls and one in three boys will be victims of unwanted sexual encounters before they are eighteen years old.

These alarming figures show just how important it is for all of us to become aware of this pressing social problem.

Yours truly,
Margaret McGraw,
Community Training Co-ordinator
Lindsay and District Council on Child Abuse.

A system threatened

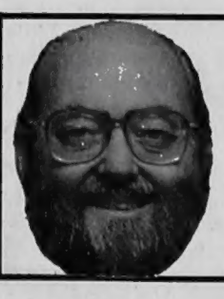
Editors Note: The writer, H. Lloyd Johnson, Minden, is national president of the Canadian Postmasters and Assistants Association.

by H LLOYD JOHNSON

A massive advertising campaign by Canada Post, costing millions of dollars, has recently been launched to sell Canadians on the Corporation's Plans for the future.

continued page 5

The world's biggest telegram, part one



The View From Here
by
Harvey Clarke

SIXTEEN years ago this week, on Saturday, November 6, 1971, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission conducted a five-megaton nuclear test blast on Amchitka Island in the Aleutians off Alaska.

There were many dire predictions about the effects of that blast on the world. While a series of checks on the scene over the ten days that followed showed the impact to be negligible, there were those who would declare that the damage done would go uncounted in the lifetime of those who were on earth when the blast took place.

But it was the ten days before the blast that had the most impact on my own life. For that was the period I was involved in mounting a protest campaign that led to sending the longest telegram in the world to President Richard Nixon. Nixon had just authorized the explosion a couple of weeks before, after months of delay and review — in spite of the fact that his environmental advisor had warned him against the test.

Because of the delay, and the temper of the times, most people who were even aware of the possibility of the test blast had pretty well become convinced that the President would not approve the blast.

When the approval was announced, Amchitka created another kind of reaction in the hearts and minds of Canadians in every part of our Country.

For many reasons. Anger. Frustration. National Pride. Ecological concerns. Fear of radio activity. Love of wildlife. Hate of the atomic bomb.

These Canadians reacted to their frustrations and fears in a wide variety of ways. What grew to be known as Greenpeace chartered a minesweeper, and went to the scene of the blast in an effort to prevent it.

Others planned marches, work stoppages, picketing of Embassies, demonstrations. A few students hitchhiked down to Washington to picket the White House. They weren't alone, as it turned out — they found themselves accompanied by Canadian MPs and U.S. Senators.

Marchers, picketers, bridge-blockers, ban-the-bombers, anti-Viet Nam War groups could all quickly pull together attention-getting protests for themselves or their colleagues.

But what about concerned Canadians who would never march on an embassy or block a bridge, chant slogans or carry a picket sign? There had to be some way everyday people could register their protest, but in a more civilized way.

That's the thought that came to my mind during lunch hour as I passed jeering pickets outside the U.S. Embassy on University Avenue in downtown Toronto. I would never march with pickets, and push and shove with the police, but I was mad and I wanted to be able to express that anger.

One thought that occurred to me was to go home that night and write a letter to the President, telling him how we felt in our family, and have my wife and five children — who had to live the rest of their lives in the world he was jeopardizing.

I would brave the picket lines and police lines the next day, I decided, and desposit my letter on the desk of the American Consul at his office. It wouldn't affect many people, but at least I could get things off my chest.

I was working at CKEY at the time, and while sharing a ride home with the manager later that day, I mentioned how I felt. He agreed that most Canadians were 'too civilized' to march and shout. But he agreed there should be an outlet for some form of civilized protest.

Between the time I got out of his car, and he'd driven on to his house, the idea crystallized: The radio station could sponsor a public telegram to President Nixon. I left a call, and he returned it when he got home.

He not only liked the idea, he wanted to start the project that instant. I explained that there would have to be some preparation — I didn't even know how you arranged a telegram with a list of names on it, or even what it would cost.

He suggested I work on an outine of what I thought it would take to operate such a campaign, and plan radio announcements and a newspaper ad to support it. He was going to call Charles Templeton, who did our 8 a.m. News, and let him know what we were planning to do.

Templeton, who also did a discussion program called 'Dialogue' with Pierre Berton each day on the station, called his partner and they agreed that they would word the protest telegram, sign it, and feature it on their program the next morning.

We were happy to have the impact of their two 'household' names behind it, and I spent the evening writing announcements, making plans — and trying to get information on sending telegrams with lists of names.

(To be continued next week.)

PIC OF THE PAST

by Creighton Feir

You had to be driving through Tory Hill a few decades ago to recognize this once-familiar sight. In 1917, Frank Herlihey sold his hotel in Kinmount after the great fire and set up house and store in Tory Hill. The general store sold everything from hardware to groceries to gas and was frequented by many of the families who brought their timber to the Herlihey's sawmill during the winter. The home of Frank and Jean Herlihey is attached to the store (which is on the road to Gooderham) and their son, Harold, and his wife, Bea, built their home next to it. The store has since been torn down. Photo and information courtesy of Harold Herlihey of Wilberforce.

Why are we secretive about money?

AS OTHERS SEE IT

by Bob Giuliano

HAVE YOU ever written your money autobiography? With all the anxiety, rational and irrational, about the economy these days it may help to write your autobiography now. The purpose of this exercise is to do some careful thinking about the hidden and unexpected attitudes that you have about money and its place in your life. Try it, you'll like it!

A stock-broker friend of mine and I travel around the province from time to time doing money workshops. One of the exercises we ask folks to do during the workshop is to write an autobiography about money in their lives and where they got the attitudes that they have about money and, most importantly, are these the attitudes that they really want to have about money? To help you get started, here follows some questions that may guide your reflection. Let me know how you make out.

Pencil ready? OK, write in narrative or story form, with as many examples as your memory allows, about how your attitude toward money was formed and who formed it. Reflect on what role money had in your childhood. What attitude toward money did your mother have? What was your father's attitude toward money? What did they want to teach you and what did they end up really teaching you? When you were a child, what was your attitude toward money? Did you feel rich or poor? Did you or your family worry about money? In what way? Write about your happiest memory of money and then your unhappiest.

When you became a parent, what was your strongest feeling about money at that time in your life and what did you try to convey to your children about money? As you grew older, in your thirties, forties, fifties, sixties, how did your attitude shift and change; what caused them to change and how much of your earliest childhood association about money still influences the way you handle money and how you establish security for your life.

Go back again. What was your attitude toward money as a teenager? What powerful memories do you have of this period in your life in relationship to money? How did that effect your early adult years and how you dealt with money at that time, early in your working years or in the college and career years. How have those attitudes shaped your life?

Most people find that as they start writing their money autobiography their memories are vague and much seems to be forgotten, but as the associations of one memory with another stimulates the old grey matter, memories long forgotten begin to surface and the rewards are rich, recalling things both painful and pleasant that haven't been enjoyed in a long, long time.

As the memories surrounding money become clearer and forgotten events begin to re-surface you will remember people and events in ways that you haven't thought about for decades. Let these memories flow and write them down whether they seem connected or not. Later you will see connections you hadn't thought of. They will help you reflect on where you have invested your energies and why, over these years, and they may even help you make some decisions about how you want to live in the future.

Talk over your money autobiography with your wife, husband or friends, especially with kids or parents. They can add new perspectives to it and their memories will remind you of things you had forgotten. It may even help you understand each other a little better. There is such a variety of experience and attitude toward money that the more you share yours, the more you discover about the irrationality of our attitudes toward it. I know some Bible groups who did this together and then had a closer view of the Bible and money which most of us really do not understand.

We did a money workshop once with a group of about forty people who had known each other for some time and after exploring our money autobiographies together we asked folks to write down their annual incomes and outline their investments; to write their present concerns about money and how they spend it. Then we asked them to share these papers with each other.

It would have been easier if they had been asked to reveal their sex lives. Money matters seem to be secret, taboo, private matters, more private even than the bedrooms.

Do you know why? Please write and tell me!

Hospital booklet a challenge fulfilled

Sunny Side Up
by
Martha Perkins

EVEN AFTER seeing my name in print hundreds of times, it was such a thrill to see my name on the cover of my new booklet, *A Hospital of Our Own*. Many weekends of research and writing was the unspoken story between the covers for me, and the greatest reward was having something tangible to prove I had accomplished my goal. But 60 pages on the history of one small-town hospital?

Last March I was interviewing Lila Austin for Red Cross Week when she gave me a Red Cross bulletin printed during the Second World War. The bit of nostalgia I found fascinating was that local men donated 25 per cent of their wages to build an expansion onto their hospital. The lumber was also donated and within a short while, men working just for the sweat on their brow, completed the addition. Now that was community spirit.

That spark of interest was kindled into the challenge of writing a complete history of the hospital which would include all the pertinent facts and figures yet still be personal enough to make it interesting. It was a good story idea for the Echo, so why couldn't I just do a little more research and write a booklet?

Reading through the old minute books and interviewing people who were involved in the hospital, I soon found my theme: The residents of the Haliburton area—both permanent and seasonal—shared the belief that if they were sick or in need of medical help, they didn't want to travel far from home to get professional care. Living in a rural area had its price, but good health wasn't going to be part of it.

I also realized that the community spirit demonstrated so admirably by those early workers has not diminished over the years. When Barbara Dawson, chairman of the fundraising committee, told her counterparts on the board of St. Joseph's General Hospital that her goal was to raise $240,000 in less than a year, those people who didn't know the Highlands well had serious doubts about her chances of success. What would they have thought if the present goal of $400,000 had been announced at the beginning of the campaign?

The booklet, in essence, is a pat on the back for all the people, past and present, who have rallied behind the dream and realization of having a local hospital which could be the envy of those in larger centres. No matter what the circumstances, people have donated their time and money to a building which they hope they will never have to use. To all the people who have contributed to the hospital, and everyone who has helped me document its progression, please accept this as a congratulation and a thank you.

On a personal level, it's also very fulfilling for me to see my own goal achieved. One of the things about being a writer is you're accustomed to working by yourself and there were times I realized that if I packed the whole thing in, no one would really be affected. Yet my attitude is if a job is worth doing, it's worth doing yourself so I persevered without any outside help.

One of the benefits is this allowed me to be a part of the booklet's evolution each step of the way. I remember the Sunday afternoons reading the minutes, writing the last word of the last chapter, watching those chapters form when I laid them out on their page flats, seeing those first pages printed and then finally holding the first completed copy in my hand.

But as I approach the last step—selling all 600 copies—I fully appreciate the help I am getting from the local CGIT group which has agreed to help me distribute the booklet. Their enthusiasm has revived mine and in thanks, the proceeds of the sale of the booklet will be donated to the Haliburton Hospital Fund in their name.

So now that I've seen I can match the challenge of writing a booklet, I've just got to see if I can fare as well in selling it. This is a challenge I extend to everyone who also believes that it's worth all the effort to have a hospital of our own.

Canada Post plans a regressive step

from page 4

It is ironic that emphasis is being put on the theme of "Taking Canada Post into the 21st Century" when the plans for rural Canada will take those citizens back to the 19th Century.

The early history of rural postal service shows the struggle that rural postmasters went through providing service to the community, while being paid a pittance, in the form of commission, for their efforts. Service had to be provided far in excess of any normal work-week; even on Sundays and holidays. When assistants were needed to perform the work, their wages were paid by the postmaster out of a meagre commission, or as a subsidy from the postmaster's pocket. Additional responsibilities or work-loads were added by the Government without consultation or additional remuneration. Despite the postmaster's dedication to service and acceptance of these hardships, he was never sure of keeping his job. Jealousy, competition and political patronage resulted in the turn-over of many postmasterships. It only required an accusation by a Member of Parliament that a postmaster had engaged in "political partisanship" to bring about a dismissal. In 1938, there were 363 dismissed across Canada, for this reason. Smaller postmasterships were recognized as part of the spoils of political victory.

It took 60 years for the Government to finally realize the value of the rural post offices and the people who staffed them. Far-sighted men, like Depu-

continued page 7

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SPORTS

On Thursday afternoon at two o'clock the junior football team from Crestwood in Peterborough will arrive in Haliburton to tackle the Junior Redmen for the Kawartha title (the Redmen are the Kawartha West champions.) The team, from left to right, are: Seated: Dan Wuilleme, Gavin McKnight, Brian Waller, Darren Sawyer, Jim Johnson, John Patton, Chris Allaire, and Darren Danylyshen. Kneeling: Mike Hughes, Kevin Fairey, Scott McKinlay, Derrick Moore, Hunter Obee, Blaine Cooper, Donny Burgess, and Scott Jones. Standing: Hans Fluegel, Larry Weyrich, Jason Cooper, Steve Davis (C), Mark Robinson (C), Jeff Feero (C), John Vuksic (C), Corey Hynes, Shaun Perrin, Randy Bull and Greg Hamilton. Missing are Craig Bain and Kent Taylor. Staff coaches are John Fitzgerald and Tim Davies.

Senior Redmen season ends, Juniors gear up for the final

The hopes of Haliburton high school's senior Redmen football club for post season success came to an end last Friday when they met LCVI in Lindsay for the Kawartha West title. The Lindsay club held the Redmen offence scoreless and wound up on the winning side of a 7-0 score.

It was the third time the two clubs have met this year. The Redmen won the first match 10-7 early in the season, but the next time around LCVI were the victors, 12-9.

Neither team gained an advantage in the first quarter, although both clubs were able to move the ball well.

In the second quarter LCVI connected with a long pass to the Redmen 10 yard line, and went in for the major on the next play.

The Redmen did not threaten throughout the first half, but in the second half the offense began to click. With the help of key interceptions by Jaro Cooper and Tom McLeod, and pass deflections by Derek Little and Scott Russell, the Redmen stymied the LCVI offense and held the ball inside the home team's 35 yard line for much of the last 30 minutes. But close was not close enough. LCVI dug in to cut off every Redmen opportunity, aand held on to win the game 7-0.

For several of the Redmen, the loss spelled the end of five years of football at HHSS. Stalwarts who are graduating this year include Brad Archer, who went two ways all season; Mike Blake, captain of the defense and a team leader; Andrew Burk, running back; Neil Graham, a two way tackle; Derek Little, centre for the past five years; Tom McLeod, quarterback and defensive back; and Ron Perrin, a strong two way player as well as the Redmen punter.

Coach Gary Brohman said these boys will be tough to replace, but the junior team is strong this year, and will supply the next generation of Redmen stars.

The juniors are gearing up for the Kawartha District final this Thursday against Crestwood. The game will be played in Haliburton, beginning at 2 p.m.

Hockey Redmen look strong, prepare for 17 game season

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

The Haliburton Varsity Redmen hockey team will be back on the ice for another season this year after the board of education approved the hockey program on an ongoing basis.

Vice principal Gary Brohman, who spearheaded the effort to form a high school hockey club last year, attended a meeting of the board last Tuesday to ask trustees' permission to ice a hockey team this year, and in subsequent years.

Brohman said changes in scheduling and the playoff structure should result in fewer problems than last year, but he told trustees he could not "guarantee that it will be hassle free".

Last year the Redmen hockey team won a berth in the provincial finals by defeating Fenelon Falls for the Kawartha title. Fenelon protested the game, however, on a technicality, and the protest was upheld, denying Haliburton the right to compete at the final in North Bay. The decision angered players and fans, who felt the local boys were cheated out of the title by a committee. A repeat of last year's episode is unlikely however, since the experience led to a clearer understanding of the hockey constitution and the responsibilities of coaches and referees in applying it.

Funding for the hockey program is expected to come from season ticket sales and general admission. If the team makes it to the provincial final, the board would be asked to subsidize the costs of attending, Brohman told trustees.

Northernways Transit owners Scott LaRue and Jack Brohm will continue to provide a bus for the hockey team free of charge, with the hockey club paying the hourly wages of the bus driver.

Trustees' major concerns were the impact of the hockey program on the academic achievements of the players, and the effect it has on minor hockey in Haliburton and Minden.

On the academic question, Brohman said all of last year's Redmen who sought admission to university were accepted, and he noted that many of the players in lower grades got honours standing. As for minor hockey's feelings about the Redmen club, Brohman said "everything was so positive that minor hockey associations were very pleased."

He said many of the Redmen also played on minor hockey teams, and some of them played as many as 65 games last season.

This year's schedule will once again include games in Minden as well as Haliburton. The playoffs will be completed before March break, and have been revised so that only the top four teams in the eight team league will vie for the championship. Last year, six teams were eligible for the playoff round.

The team held its first practice last Wednesday. Coaches Ron Stackhouse and Tim Davies have two weeks to get the players in shape for the season-opening game on November 9 against Kenner Collegiate in Peterborough. The first home game is next Tuesday, November 10 against Campbellford at 1:30 p.m.

A nucleus of 24 players has been attending practices, and while the team's potential can't accurately be gauged until they see action against other clubs, Brohman believes the team will be as strong as last year's championship calibre club. One key addition to this year's Redmen is expected to be Erin Nicholls, who spent last year with a Junior B club in Trenton last year, but is back at HHSS this year. On the defensive side, the Redmen will be able to choose from among four goaltenders who have been coming out practice.

The regular schedule will include 17 games, but it has yet to be determined whether the Redmen will get eight or nine home games.

Season tickets will be available soon for $15, a significant saving over the $3 single admission price, and can be purchased from team members and supporters.

The first evening home game is scheduled for November 18 in Haliburton against St. Peters. Game time is 7:15 p.m. The complete schdudule will be published in next week's Echo.

Soccer squads lose in close final

The Haliburton senior soccer team finished their season last Monday, losing a close game 1—0 against Fenelon Falls, in the Kawartha West, sudden death play off final. The senior Redmen had an excellent season this year with a record of three wins, two ties and one loss. With the success of the junior team this year, next year promises to be even better, as many of the juniors will be coming into the senior ranks.

Coach Walter Tose congratulated the team for a fine season and complimented them on their hard work and dedication. The senior Redmen this year were: Andy Cooper, Trini Elias, Steve Freeman, Darryl Goodall, Jan Haedicke, Chris Lanigan, Thierry Mignon, Gerald Morrison, Steve Rowell, Cecil Smith, Cliff Smith, Terry Smith, Mark Sorenson, Steve Stoughton, Rob Thibadeau, Collum Wood, Gord Wood, Chris Youngdale and Kelly Youngdale. Jason Goodall and Roland Greber were the team managers.

Juniors edged out

The junior soccer Redmen also went down to defeat in a razor-close contest against LCVI, by a score of 2—1.

This was by far the most successful season in the history of junior soccer in Haliburton. During the regular season, the team went undefeated, posting three wins and three ties.

Outstanding season-long performances were recorded by captain and striker, Darren Warburton at centre-forward, Paddy Taylor in mid-field, and Jason Billings at fullback. Steady performers included Darnell Francis, Darin Warburton, Darryl Winder, David Kinsella, and Chris Holliday-Rhodes in goal. The team roster was rounded out by Bart Whiting, Wyatt Nesbitt, Wade Wood, Pat Casey, Kyle Mann, Erich Nash, Jeff Nash, Alan Flemming and Justin Gentle.

These athletes ensure a strong soccer program at HHSS for the next two seasons at least.

Field hockey squad 4th

The HHSS girls field hockey team went undefeated in pool play at the COSSA field hockey tournament in Peterborough last Thursday.

Haliburton got off to a slow start in the opening game against St. Peters, but they warmed up to apply constant pressure in the last 15 minutes. Haliburton's defense, anchored by Melanie Duchene in goal, played well, and the game ended in a scoreless tie.

In the second game the Haliburton girls dominated play but were unable to penetrate Kenner Collegiate's defense, and once again had to settle for a scoreless tie.

St. Peter's subsequent 2-0 defeat of Kenner meant that Haliburton finished second in pool play. A 1-0 loss to Peterborough Collegiate in the consolation gave Haliburton fourth place in the 12 team competition.

The tournament marked the end of the field hockey season for the HHSS girls.

Beachli-Walker Bantams notch three wins

The Beachli-Walker Bantam O.M.H.A. team started their 1987-88 season on the road against Oakwood. In a hard hitting and end-to-end action game, Haliburton came home victorious 5-2.

Goals in the first period were scored by Jason Morisette unassisted and Jason Billings unassisted.

Second period goals were from Jason Morrisette assisted by Brian Waller; Darren Danylyshen assisted by Jason Morrisette and Brian Waller.

Haliburton's only goal in the third period came from Jason Billings assisted by Jeff Anderson and Craig Bain.

Home opener

Friday October 27 in their home opener, the Beachli-Walker Bantams treated the crowd to a fast and hard hitting game against Little Britain.

John Vuksic assisted by Craig Bain scored the only goal of the first period.

The second period was all Haliburton with three unanswered goals: Jason Morisette assisted by Mark Lloyd, John Vuksic unassisted, and John Vuksic assisted by Brian Waller.

Third period goals were from Chad Burden assisted by Jeff Anderson, Jason Morrisette assisted by Jamie Parade and Jason Morrisette unassisted. Little Britain scored two goals in the third period.

Final score was Haliburton 7 and Little Britain 2.

John Vuksic and Jason Morrisette netted a hat trick.

Ops defeated

Sunday November 1, the Beachli-Walker Bantams travelled to Ops. In the first period Haliburton got off to a slow start allowing Ops to score the first goal.

John Vuksic assisted by Shaun Perrin tied the game in the second period. Haliburton then ran into difficulties and Ops capitalized with another goal. At the 5.58 mark of the second period Haliburton regrouped and literally filled the Ops net with 10 unanswered goals. Second period goals were from Brian Waller assisted by John Vuksic and Jason Morrisette and Jason Billings unassisted.

Third period goals were as follows: Jason Morisette assisted by Shaun Perrin, Jeff Anderson assisted by Jason Billings, Craig Bain assisted by Brian Waller, John Vuksic assisted by Craig Bain, John Vuksic assisted by Brian Waller, Jamie Parade assisted by John Vuksic, Shaun Perrin unassisted, and Chad Burton assisted by Jason Billings. Final score 11-2.

The next home Bantam game will be November 20 at 8:30 p.m.

Men's hockey now underway

Another season of men's hockey is underway in Haliburton, and if the scores in last Sunday night's action are any indication, the teams may turn out to be fairly evenly matched.

Scoresheets show Emmerson Lumber topping Curry Motors 5-3 and Elstone Motors doubling Bishop and Wilson 4-2.

Scoring for Emmerson Lumber in their win were Joe Roberts, Kim Emmerson, Lee Bull, Gary Burtch and Ken Riley. Motormen goals were notched by Floyd Henry with two and Frank Powers.

Elstone Motors' win came on two goals by Hardy Kraft and singles from Steve Cooper and Luke Schell. Scoring for Bishop and Wilson were Rick Wood and Barry Boice.

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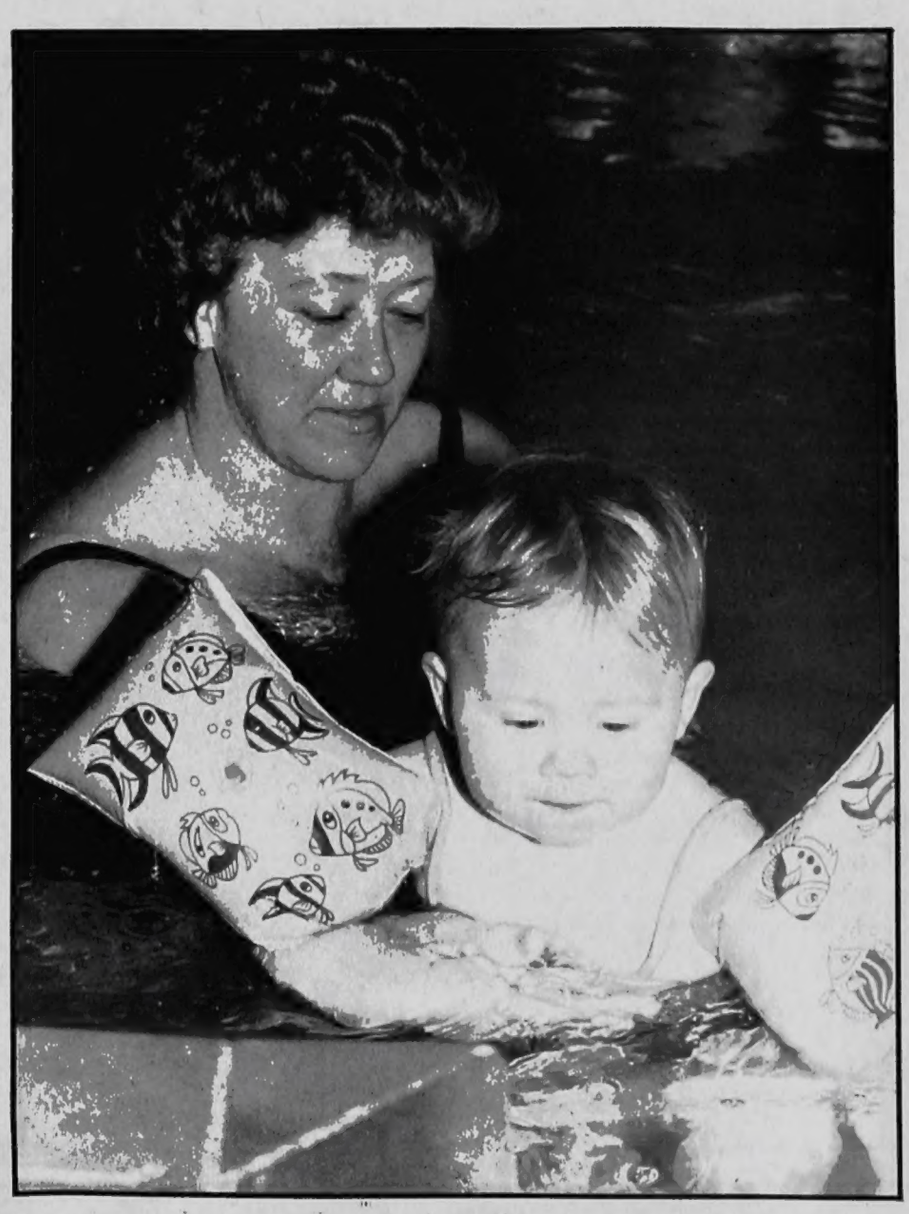

Toddlers take to water to learn to swim the easy way

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Walk around the swimming pool at the PineStone Inn on Wednesday mornings, and you'll discover that fish aren't the only species to naturally take to water soon after birth. A few gill-less varieties, such as humans, don't do so badly either.

Not an activity usually associated with young babies, the experienced "swimmers" at the pool during Sir Sandford Fleming College's Kinderswim are young enough to be measuring their age in months, not years. Starting at 9:30, children between the ages of four months and two years take over the pool for an hour before their older counterparts, who are less than five years old, take over. Water wings may be the order of the day, but except for this help keeping afloat, the children know exactly what to do to splash their way from one side of the pool to the other. The legs may be shorter but the frog kick looks the same.

by the time they're three, says Mighton. Until they are two, children don't have the strength to keep their heads above the water and they're not swimming as much as they're just moving about as best they can. "It's just to have them comfortable in the water."

"I'd like to make it so she wasn't afraid of the water," says Darlene Wilcox of why she brings 13-month-old Jenna to the pool every Wednesday. "It's something for her and something for me, and it's a good chance to play."

Playing in the water is beneficial for many reasons. The water's buoyancy helps children exercise and it's an activity which has everyone on the same eye level. Children are used to looking up at their parents but floating in the water, most of you is submerged and there's no great distance from one to the other.

Young Danielle Casey already knows how to float on her back and move underwater with her eyes open. Sometimes if things don't go as planned, she may be a bit startled, but the 19-month-old girl never cries during her entire visit. In fact, none of the handful of children is heard crying.

'The worst thing you could do is frighten them'

No matter where you live in Haliburton County, water is just minutes away and the program is designed to give children an early start in learning how to take advantage of this resource without getting hurt.

"The worst thing you could do is frighten them," says the instructor of the program, Marilyn Mighton. Before they arrive at the pool, the children will be accustomed to sitting in a bathtub, but that's a different experience than floating suspended in water. Even on a beach, children have the security of the ground underneath them and a little bit of gentle persuasion is needed to familiarize them to the deeper water.

The old emphasis used to be on drown proofing since it was assumed children have an instinctive ability to swim. But Mighton says that while children do have a natural kicking reflex, having them hold their breath underwater wasn't always a good thing. If a child feels comfortable in the water, and is accustomed to being in deep water, then should they be involved in an accident in the water, they will be less prone to panic. Fighting against the water can be just as dangerous as falling in it.

"There's no goal" such as doing the front crawl

Danielle's mother Debbie says this is the quietist group she's come across since she began enrolling her children in the swim program six years ago. Like Mrs. Wilcox, she got her children involved with the program because she wanted to get them used to the water. An advantage of the swim at the pool is Danielle can jump off the side and into her mother's arms. "She loves it."

It's also easier for the parents if the children are accustomed to the water, says Marina Maughan, who brings her 17-month-old son Reuben to the swim. "I came in the spring so I wouldn't be afraid" when Reuben was close to the water, she says. If he falls, she doesn't immediately panic and it helps her get used to handling her son in the water.

When he first arrived, Reuben wanted nothing more than to cling to his mother for dear life. A few weeks later, he's totally relaxed in the water and wants to jump right in.

The program might not guarantee these children will all become champion swimmers, but if their parents continue involving them in water sports, chances are they won't be like a fish out of water whenever they find themselves in it.

Rural Canadians expect reasonable postal service

from page 5

ty Postmaster-General Walter Turnbull, recognized this. He said, "postmasters should break away from the notion of being retail merchants, selling on commission, and become full-time, salaried employees." Others, like William Hamilton, followed that example. He stated, "The postal service has been built, and will always remain based, on human beings people. We can never get a machine to go down the street and deliver letters to individual houses. We can never find a machine which will stand behind the wicket in a revenue post office and do the variety of work which you do in your everyday routine." More recently, Andre Ouellet stated, "In villages and small towns across Canada, the Post Office remains one of the most frequently visited places by citizens of the community. The Post Office has, over the years, become a much needed resource centre. Members of the community know where to go in order to obtain information on a variety of subjects. The federal Government is everywhere in Canada and the post office is still the most familiar place which brings information to people. The Postmaster is foremost, a person of trust, goodwill and one who is willing to listen to everyone's needs. The post office is a meeting place for all and creates a bond between the members of the community. It is a unifying force which gives one the feeling of belonging."

Yet today, as we approach the 21st century, Canada Post plans to take you back to the "good old days".

Bowing to the pressure from the Government to balance the budget, their answer is to abondon the responsibility of providing this vital service. It will be franchised out to a local business, which will be paid a small commission to do the job. No longer will the dedicated postmaster be there to serve a variety of functions, in addition to the postal duties. Instead, an overworked store clerk or corner-store owner will try to serve your postal needs while managing the main business, which pays the bills. In many towns, the only representative of the Federal Government will disappear, as have all the other government services, like the railroad, the airport and small schools.

Rural Canadians do not expect to receive all the benefits enjoyed by city residents. However, they pay the same federal taxes as do their counterparts in those cities. The postal system is one federal service used by all Canadians. Is it asking too much to insist that this one service be maintained as a public, Government service in rural Canada?

Canada Post and the present Government say "Yes, you expect too much." What do you say?

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PEOPLE

Trying to find the time to be 'an artist'

Minden's Marion Hill has the talent and desire but just needs more time

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

MARION HILL was a lot of things before she settled down to being an artist. First she was a professional baseball player, spending her Saturdays pitching a ball for her Sunnyside team. Then she married Stan Hill and devoted herself to being a wife and mother of three. It wasn't until the children had left home, her husband was secure in his teaching profession and she had more time to spend with her paints that she finally sat down to work at her art. Once her own talents were tapped, she then she began spending many of her nights teaching painting to other people with an artistic bent.

That artistic serenity did not last for long, however. In 1981, the Hills bought Minden House and ran it as a bed and breakfast. Mrs. Hill's paintings hung on the wall and one by one, the guests decided to take a little bit of Minden House home with them by buying one of them. Seven years later, the business has been sold and Mrs. Hill has a new goal of finishing a painting a week. But somehow, the phone keeps ringing, the doorbell keeps chiming, the classes need teaching and the demands keep growing. There still is little time to become "An Artist." That's all right though, because Mrs. Hill still doesn't mind spreading her time among all her favourite projects.

"You never really want to think of yourself as an artist," she says from her Minden home along the Gull River. "I still think I'm just playing."

That "just playing" is also what Mrs. Hill likes to transmit to her students, some of whom are just learning to exercise their creativity under her direction. A teacher who learned by studying library books, Mrs. Hill had to make many of her discoveries on her own and even though that was difficult at times, the end result is worth all the frustrations.

"Sometimes it's better (to be a teacher without formal training) because you've been through it the hard way" and can empathize with the students having problems, she says. Besides that, for most people painting isn't technique and a means of earning a living. They're serious about it, but do not have to take the entire process seriously. "Painting isn't just getting things on a piece of paper—it's fun."

Marion Hill is obviously a person who has fun with what she's doing. When people meet her, they can see—or hear—why she's a self-ascribed giggler. But her giggling is more like a continuous laughter that makes its way into conversations as an outlet of her views on life. A happy person who is interested in making other people happy, having fun at what she's doing is important.

Yet when she was Marion Beadle the teenager, she thought she'd have a lot more fun playing baseball rather than dabbling with paints.

She spent her first years in Long Branch when it was just a small resort town on Lake Ontario with wooden sidewalks. It was here she got her first taste of old buildings and small towns and even when she moved to the city of Toronto, she was never to forget these good impressions.

Her mother believed in her children having fun too and Mrs. Hill can remember how Mrs. Beadle would paint their faces and that the whole house and garden would come alive because of her efforts. She was a great embroiderer and would need no pattern to create and bright and beautiful floral scene.

Mrs. Hill also inherited her artistic talents from her father. In World War One, he was stationed overseas when he contracted tuberculosis and had to spend a couple of years recuperating. The staff at the hospital taught him wicker work and he would make furniture, enhancing it with his own artwork. Everyone told him art was his calling, but when he returned home, his family lost everything in the Depression and Mr. Beadle went to work wheeling cement to build the Hog's Hollow bridge near Yonge Street.

All through her childhood, her last name provided the fodder for the nickname she detested—Bugs. When a popular song came out with the line "here comes Beadle Bomb", another nickname was born and would follow her through her baseball days.

Athletic ability was another trait which ran through the Beadle family (her father had a hole-in-one when he was 80) and it was baseball which attracted most of young Marion's attention. She became so good at the sport that she played professionally and could have pursued a career in baseball. However, this would mean spending a lot of time on the road, a prospect Marion did not enjoy.

It was during her first years of highschool that her artistic talent was first recognized by someone outside the family. Her teacher saw her skill and ease with painting and soon suggested to her parents that Marion pursue an education in art. The suggestion took the Beadle's by surprise, for sending their daughter to university was not an idea which really crossed their minds.

"They just didn't think of education," their daughter remembers. On her part, she didn't mind not going to art school very much. "If you said I could go to baseball school I would have chosen that."

It was her husband Stan who gave her the first push to explore her talents when he gave her a set of paints for the Christmas of 1952. Paint set in tow, she then signed up for a night school course at the local highschool and eventually won first prize at the exhibit of all the class's work for the year.

The prize was a $25 set of paints and since the Hills had already started on their family of three children, she used the paints to decorate the house. Today she wonders how the house's next owners liked all her lilies in the bathroom and the lake scene painted to cover the fuse box. Teachers' salaries were not that great in the fifties and sixties and to help her husband further his education so he could advance, she spent many of her evenings typing out exams and keeping the children quiet while he studied.

'You never really think of yourself as an artist,' says Marion Hill, here in her home studio overlooking the Gull River. 'I still think I'm just playing'

There is only a bit of regret she didn't pursue her art more in those years. "I gave my whole life to my children," she says, and wouldn't want it any other way. "I wouldn't have had children if I couldn't stay at home." At the same time, expressing herself through art has "always been an inner desire" and she wanted to be able to listen to that inner voice.

However, if she had decided to spend more time on her art, Mrs. Hill knows the other parts of her life would have suffered. To become successful, you have to have an agent and learn how to sell yourself as well as your art. This takes a lot of time and energy. "If you want to be the best, then what happens to the rest of your life?"

When she did find more time to spend on painting, her talents blossomed quickly. At first she tried her hand at oils, thinning her paints with turpentine and doing a washed-out version of her painting before she brought out the colours. But the fumes bothered her and she turned to acrylics before finding out "your imagination can take over with watercolours."

Because the Hills home of Brampton was just a town at that time, Mrs. Hill's talents became known in the community and she was asked to teach a night school here. The only problem was half the course was spent on drawing and Mrs. Hill didn't know anything about it. Back she went to the library to take out every book there was about drawing.

"Drawing is more fun than painting," she says today, long after those first apprehensive attempts to study drawing. "It's very relaxing."

When Mrs. Hill takes on a project, she puts her whole heart and soul to it, demanding as much from herself as she would demand of others. Asked to teach art classes, she first sat down and envisioned an entire course of study, documenting each stage in her scrapbook.

Another practice has always been to make herself do the same things she would ask her students to do so that if they had any problems, she could understand where they stemmed from. The afternoon before classes she would tackle the evening's lessons and follow them step by step.

Most people believe that they can't draw or paint, but Mrs. Hill believes in the theory that the right side of the brain is responsible for our creativity. By doing exercises which stimulate the right side of the brain, one can improve artistic abilities just as jogging can improve muscular abilities.

This technique seems to work. Jumping to the present, this autumn when she was teaching pencil sketching at the Elderhostel at Wildwood (Gay Venture), it was very rewarding to work with the group of seniors every day and watch their progress. She started with simple exercises done repetitively such as just drawing the shadows and watching the shape take form, or drawing whatever was at their feet.

"By the end of the week I was just jumping for joy," she says of her reaction to her students' progress. What made her joy even more complete is that many people arrived at the camp with the conviction they couldn't draw, only to find that once taught how to see things in an artistic light, they could find new wonders at the tip of a pencil.

"There must be tremendous work which can be done with children," she believes, and was able to put this theory to the test last year when she was a special art teacher at Archie Stouffer School. Although people with great talent are born with it, they are not alone in having instinctive abilities, and working with students of all ages she can help them discover their abilities and make them better.

It is through teaching that Mrs. Hill has had some of her most rewarding moments. One woman, who spent part of her childhood in a concentration camp, learned how to paint even though she had no hands. They had become frozen at the camp and the solution was to amputate them. Then there was the woman who worked side by side Mrs. Hill on a large picture. (Mrs. Hill gave a lot of advice but never touched the canvas.) Committed to the idea she couldn't paint, the woman ended up with a fabulous painting to hang over her fireplace. But she has not painted again because now that Mrs. Hill has moved away, she believes she can't do it.

"They thank me for helping them see things differently—they'll see more beauty than they ever did before," she says of a frequent response from her students. "The frustrating part is that most people have the desire and the talent but they don't have the time."

Mrs. Hill is just like "most people." When her

continued page 10

'Your imagination can take over with watercolours,' says Mrs. Hill, who finds inspiration in her garden

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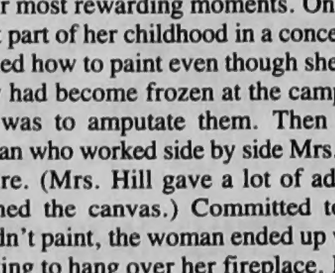

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BUSINESS NEWS

A long way from Germany, Haedickes glad they're here

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff reporter

THE JOURNEY from a small town in Germany to the shores of Lake Kashagawigamog followed "a long road" for the Haedicke family, but now that they have settled into their new home at Halimar Resort, they're glad they made the effort.

"It's a paradise," say Juergen and Angela Haedicke, the new owners of the resort on South Kashagawigamog Lake Road. When they and their four children—Jan, Nico, Lutz and Inga—travelled around to different parts of Ontario, the Maritimes and British Columbia looking for a business venture, the potential of this place on the lake stuck in their minds.

"Our children still said this is the best place," says Juergen, and since their children's opinion about where they wanted to settle was an important one, the family decided Haliburton would be home. "They love it over here."

The feelings of their children have always been important to the senior Haedickes. In Germany, they ran a private foster home for 10 children and while it was a very rewarding experience for everyone to watch the development over the years, the Haedicke children missed having the full attention of their parents. "They wanted us to have more privacy. We had done this for 15 years and now it was time to think about our own children."

They also wanted their parents not to get so involved with outside interests. Juergen was a town councillor and active in politics and the children told him "if we go to Canada you don't do any foolish things." Their father agreed and for the next few years, the family just wants to concentrate on each other and the resort.

However, if they had had their way in the first place, the Haedickes would have moved to Canada several years ago when they first applied for immigration approval.

"There was a time, seven years ago, when everyone talked about Canada" in Germany, Mr. Haedicke says. His father-in-law is an avid hunter and after visiting British Columbia on a hunting trip, decided to move to Canada with his wife (they settled in the Niagara region.) The Haedickes bought a cottage in Nova Scotia in 1979, with the hopes that one day they too would be able to move to Canada permanently.

Then last year, when Mrs. Haedicke's parents contacted their local Member of Parliament, they were told the immigration policy had changed and the Haedickes should try again. The application was made in January and in October, they were told that their request was successful and they should move as soon as possible.

The time was right for the Haedickes. The children in the foster home were all grown now and ready to leave home. The Haedicke children were excited about the prospect of starting in a new country and Juergen and Angela just needed to find a new business venture.

Owning a resort was not their first intention but when they visited Haliburton and saw how beautiful it was, they gave serious consideration to buying Halimar. "The boys are all good at sports" and when they saw all the activities available to them right at their doorstep, they were quickly won over.

But the Haedickes still wanted to see British Columbia so that a few years done the road, they wouldn't be kicking themselves for buying the first place they liked. This Western province was beautiful, the readily agreed, but all the resorts for sale were isolated and not busy year-round.

"We like to do things very much on our own," says Mr. Haedicke, and what they liked about Halimar was how it could be run as a family business. Mrs. Haedicke took a cooking course before her social work education and specializes in German and other European dishes. All the meals in the modified American plan (breakfast and dinner) will be cooked by her and will include her own personal touches. "That's what we like to do to make it more special."

"I like to have children around," she adds, and is busy planning events for next summer when the children arrive to make use of the pool, tennis court, beach, boats and playground. Halimar is a family resort, and since their own priority is their family, they want to emphasis the family-oriented opportunities at the resort.

Mrs. Haedicke is also a very able craftsperson and creative with her hands, so she is also thinking about incorporating these skills in the summer program.

Another reason the Haedickes like Halimar is its size. With just 30 units "the risk is not too high" and it's small enough that the Haedickes can do a lot of the work themselves. Even Inga, who's in Grade 1, serves a table of two at meals.

This isn't to say they're not going to make any changes. The main building was in a state of disrepair when the Haedickes bought it in September and the kitchen wall is being torn down and extended out a few metres. Other walls and roofs were in just as bad shape and extensive repairs are in the process of being completed. The orange plastic furniture has been taken out of the rooms and cabins to be replaced by a leather set in the main lounge and more attractive furniture in the accommodations. Old beds have been removed to make room for good mattresses and other plans are in the works to modernize and beautify the resort.

"They should get a good bed, good food and a good atmosphere," says Mr. Haedicke of what Halimar guests should receive.

That Haedickes are finding that what they are getting from Haliburton is a good reception. "We love the country and the people," they say, and everyone has been quite friendly and helpful. They're surprised at how many goods can be purchased locally and like the thought of parking their car in one place and then doing all their shopping from there.

Getting use to its size will be only a small problem now that they've found many services are available here. (The "village" the Haedickes came from in Germany was the smallest in their province with a population of 8,000. The next town, eight kilometres away has a population of 35,000. Fifteen kilometres from there is Hamburg, a city with a population of 1.8-million and only a half-hour drive from their home) When they first drove through Haliburton on their way to Bancroft, they had a few doubts but "it's much nicer than the first impression" they have now found.

Keeping in mind their promise to their children "not to do any foolish things", the Haedickes would still like to get involved with some of the local organizations, such as St. George's choir. After taking such a long road to get here, they don't plan to just sit and watch the world go by.

'We love the country and the people,' say Juergen and Angela Haedicke of their reaction to life in Haliburton. The Haedickes and their children—Nico, Inga, Lutz and Jan—moved from Germany when they bought Halimar Resort

Artistic expression just one of Marion Hill's interests

from page 8

husband was about to retire, they drew a circle on a map around Toronto and each weekend, drove to someplace within the circumference to look for a tent and trailer park or campsite they could buy. These were proving to be too expensive when they drove into Minden and Mrs. Hill fell in love with the Richard and Laura Kirkwood's former enterprise, Laurdic, "just because it was old. It was sort of going back to my childhood."

For the three years before they officially retired in Minden, the Hills came up during the summer months to run the house as a bed and breakfast and rent the several self-contained cottages.

Mrs. Hill admits that if she was to spend her whole day painting she would become a little "studio crazy" and by having guests in her home, she was able to exercise the social part of her nature.

"We met so many beautiful people," she says of the three summers and then three years that she and Stan ran Minden House. While some of the guests stayed only one night, many others would be there a few days and if the Hill's children were there at the same time, it would be like one big family gathering. The dinner table was opened up and the conversations could last long after the dishes were done.

During those evening talks, Mrs. Hill found that many people enjoyed being part of a family core once more, especially the parents and grandparents who couldn't see their children very often. "Our living room was their living room" and the guests soon learned to feel at home."

This also meant the Hills sometimes didn't have much of a home to call their own either, and if they were to do it all again, Mrs. Hill would like to have separate living quarters, someplace they could sneak away to for privacy.

Unfortunately, Mrs. Hill has severe back problems and after two operations, found running Minden House to be too much. She and Stan wanted to stay in Minden however, so they built their new home on some property adjacent to Minden House.

The Hills are just as busy now as they were before. Both of them have got quite involved with the local historical society and help organize the events at the museum and cultural centre. Avid gardeners, Mrs. Hill went around to all the local flower gardens this summer to take photographs of the flowers in bloom and will be giving a slide presentation of her efforts—and the gardeners' of course—this month.

Then there's her painting and the courses she teaches for the Norman A. Sisco Centre of Sir Sandford Fleming College. She's also part of a Highlands Artists Group which includes Gwen Kushner, Eliza Carrell and Fred Seedhouse. It is for their show next summer that Mrs. Hill is attempting to complete one painting per week.

"Trying to find tranquility is the hardest part," she says of the challenges facing her as an artist. She and Stan "are great wanderers" and they like to travel the countryside by foot, canoe or car to discover the area and look for scenes she would like to paint.

"There are days when I say I'll never paint again," but at the same time, she realizes painting gives her an inner satisfaction. "I don't think there's anything more interesting. The art gives me my own identity."

In the future, Mrs. Hill would like to do more volunteer work with senior citizens. When she was living in Brampton, she was a volunteer for 25 years, and now that she's been in Minden, Her "volunteer work" has been spending time with Henry and Dorothy Webert. Mrs. Webert has Alzheimers and occasionally wanders out of their house a few doors up from the Hill's. Mrs. Hill is always there with an open door and invitation to come in for a visit.

So much for retirement. Now that they are in Minden, they have no plans to return to the city even though any hope that life will be any quieter in a small town has gradually disappeared. The Hills have spent their lives doing many different things and now that they have the time to get involved with even more activities, things won't change very much.

NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

The next regular meeting of council will be held **Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1987 at 7:00 p.m., NOT 8:30 a.m.,** as previously scheduled.

Gerald Bain, Clerk

TENDER

SALE OF USED DUMP TRUCK

Tenders will be received by the Township of Herschel for the purchase of one used 1976 International Dump Body single Axle, plow, wing and harness not attached.

The township will consider tenders for trucks with and without the snowplow equipment. The truck is being sold as is.

Sealed tenders will be received until 4 p.m., Wednesday, November 11, 1987. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Erma Dafoe, Clerk
Township of Herschel
R.R. 2, Bancroft, Ont. K0L 1C0
Phone 613-332-3757

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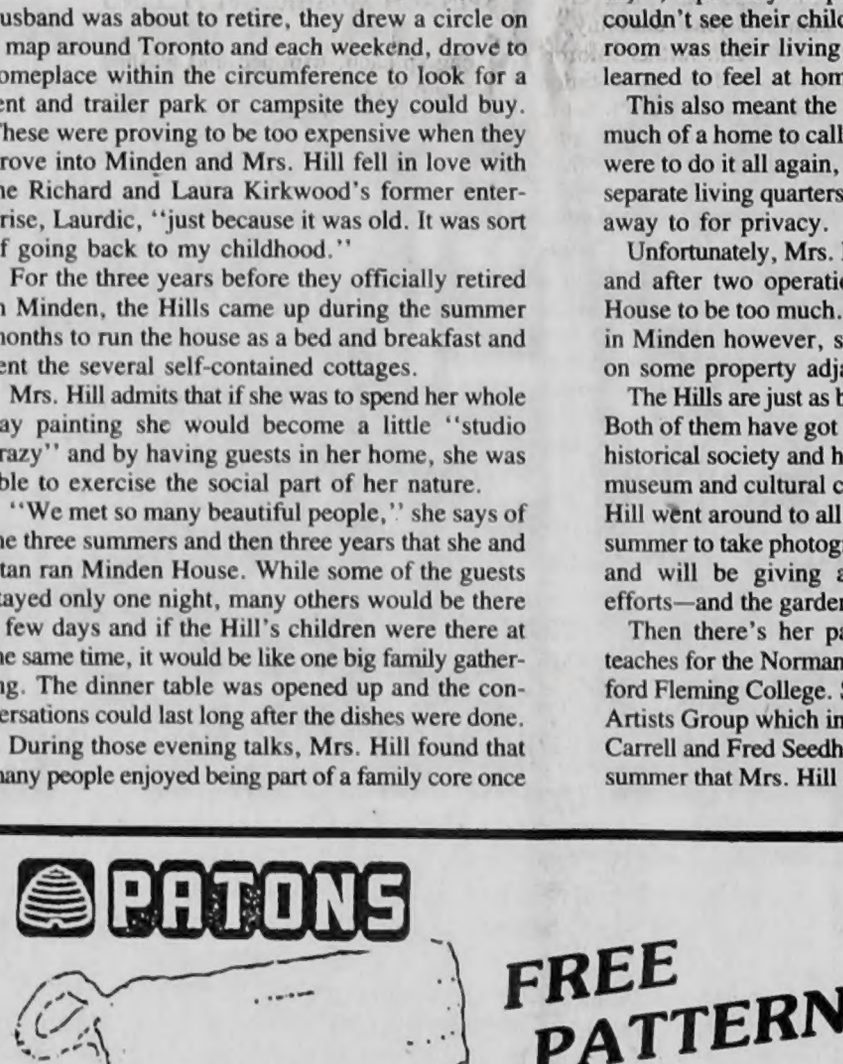

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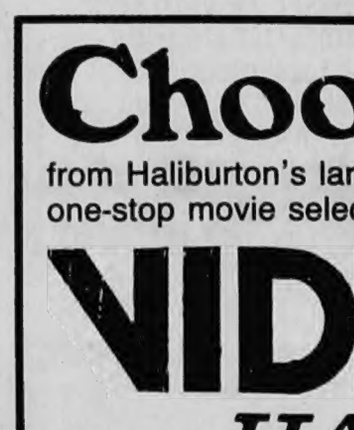

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Legion honours comrades

COBOCONK

by Sheila Lake

Remembrance Day ceremonies will take place within the next week and the annual Remembrance Day Parade will form here at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday November 8 for the Cenotaph ceremonies. Following the parade out to the Legion Hall, lunch will be served in the main hall of the Legion, after the service.

And another reminder about the Knox United Church U.C.W. "Plum Pudding" Tea, Bake Sale and Bazaar on November 13 from 2 4 p.m. It's a good place to look for unusual gifts for the Christmas stockings.

I'm sorry to report Ben Farrow was admitted to hospital last week. The years and long illness have made Ben very ill. We wish you comfort and offer our love to you, Ben as you endure this time of being bedfast.

Cora Lake spent Thursday night in hospital, but is home now and feeling better.

Grant and I celebrated our 40th anniversary last Saturday and appreciate all who called or visited us at the open house.

Members of Coboconk Legion Branch 519 and the Ladies Auxiliary enjoyed a night to remember, when Honours and Awards were handed out. For the Saturday night event on October 24, there were special guests for the ceremony. The District Commander Ken Jefferies and his wife Evelyn; Zone Commander Stan Moore and his wife Ruby and third Vice-President, Ladies Auxiliary Ontario Command, Phyllis Montemigleo and her husband Joe and Zone Commander for the Ladies Auxiliary Gwen Cox, all were in attendance.

Lloyd Taverner, Past President, and Branch Master of Ceremonies did a good job, while Marion Thomas was Master of Ceremonies for the ladies auxiliary presentations. Monica Hall was Chairwoman for Honours and Awards. Phyllis Montemigleo was the evening's guest speaker.

Ladies Auxiliary Coboconk President Agnes Brown and Legion Branch 519 President, Laurie Barkwell expressed pleasure for the guests and those who support the Branch so faithfully.

John Mathewson was given a life membership to the Branch and Edna Pearce received the same honour for the Ladies Auxiliary for their many years of support in the Branch.

Several people received Branch medals and bars. Awards were presented by Stan Moore to: Past officer bar, First Vice, Sid Thomas; Past officer bar, Second Vice, Jack Cooper; Past officer, executive medal and bar, Bill Moss Jr.; Past officer, executive medal and bar, Al Weaver; President Laurie Barkwell presented Branch Certificates of Appreciation to Colleen Hughes, Rosemary Hughes and Beverly Sparkes.

Past officers medals and bars presented during the Ladies Auxiliary ceremony went to Monica Hall, the First Vice President, a bar. Treasurer, medal and bar, Marg Scott. Sargent-at-Arms medal and bar, Bernie Travis.

Certificates of Appreciation for the Auxiliary were presented by Dorathea Lynch to: Effie Grozell, Lou Brentnell, Agnes Brown, Monica Hall, Marj Bradimore, Dorothea Lynch, Norma Herbert, Willie Liscome, Marg Short, Florida Thompson, Peg Hall, Joyce Hughes, Bonnie Searle, Bernie Travis, Marion Thomas, Jean Barkwell and Robin Waylett Hall.

The Auxiliary Year Pins were presented by Marj Bradimore to: Gwen Barkwell, Rose Bradimore, Willy Liscombe, Muriel Paterson, Lynda Luff, K. Shnaider, Jean Clouston, Kay Gail, Ada Clauson, Joan Millar, Betty Moore and Laura MacKay.

The Ladies Auxiliary 519, Coboconk held their draw on October 24, 1987 at 11 p.m. at the Legion. The first prize, a tapestry of Elvis (in colour) was won by Wayne Bailey of Norland. Second prize of a 40 pounder went to Marg Popert of Norland and the third prize, 26 pounder also went to Norland to Dorothy Bryant.

Winners in the Coboconk Senior Citizens card games, held in the Community Hall on Tuesday October 27 were as follows: Euchre, Rae Brock 70, Jenny Colquhoun 69, most lone hands, Jenny Colquhoun 4, consolation, Thelma Adams 42, gents Howard Stewart 65, Marjorie Lee 64, most lone hands, Marj Lee 4, consolation, Tom Bowins 43. Bridge, Coleen Anderson 5070, Myrtle Grunwell 4780, consolation Ruth Brown 820.

The Norland Horticulture Society held their regular meeting on Tuesday October 27 in the Norland Women's Institute Hall. President Joyce Bartley welcomed everyone. A discussion regarding the Cenotaph service for November 11 at 10:45 a.m. took place. Various churches and organizations will lay wreaths.

A couple of games were enjoyed and a draw on a beautiful cake, made by Joyce Bartley was held. The lucky winner of the cake was Lloyd Brown. A delicious lunch was served and a social time followed.

The Norland area Seniors held their weekly card party Thursday evening October 29. It was a fun night with Halloween costumes with Granny Button; elusive Ed; big bad Stan; Gentleman D. Brown and English Bobby Adam, bringing much laughter with their antics. Some 27 seniors attended the fun.

Winners in card games were: Euchre, ladies high, Aileen Leeds 60, ladies low, Jean Wright 41, most lone hands, Leona Fountain. 2. Mens high prize went to Ed Coppin 54, low prize to Stan Stewart 39, most lone hands was Dorothy Brown 4. The 50/50 draw winners were Stan Stewart and Aderian Lee.

Jesse Buxey was in fine form Wednesday, after rolling a flat 572 for three games, followed by Cath Cooper with 424. Adrian Lee 423 and Aggie Brown with 402.

Her friends are happy to hear that Elizabeth Fryer is home after surgery last week.

Sales Tax Guide explains refund rules

INFORMATION

by Doreen Hawman

The Ministry of Revenue has just released a revised Ontario Sales Tax Guide, which explains under what conditions a permanently disabled person may obtain a refund of retail sales tax, when purchasing a motor vehicle. These revised conditions took effect October 1, 1987, any refunds relating to purchases prior to this date will continue to be made under the rules of this program that have existed from March 1981. Application must be made within three years from the date the tax was paid.

Persons who may apply for this refund are as follows: (a) A person with a permanent disability who purchased a motor vehicle for his or her own use. (b) A qualifying member of the family of a person with a permanent physical disability who purchased a motor vehicle to transport the person with the physical disability provided the latter person does not also own or lease a motor vehicle. (c) A religious, charitable or non-profit organization that purchased a motor vehicle to be used principally to transport one or more persons with a permanent physical disability.

To obtain further information and an application contact the Haliburton County Information Centre located in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Ave., Haliburton, open Monday—Friday, 10:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m. or call 457-2733.

The centre in Minden, situated in the Municipal Building, Milne St., is open every Tuesday 10:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m. or you may call 286-4100.

Consider becoming a volunteer, you will find it a very rewarding experience.

Nada's Kitchen

by Nada Vaughan

"The heavens declare the glory of God; the skies proclaim the work of his hands." Psalm 19:1

Meat loaves are simple to make; in fact, they are practically foolproof. Here are some versions that I know your family will enjoy and are fancy enough to serve to company.

PIZZA-FLAVOURED MEAT LOAF

2 tbsp. vegetable oil
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
2 tbsp. chopped fresh parsley
1 clove garlic, minced
1 lb. medium ground beef
1/2 lb. ground pork
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 can (14 oz.) tomato sauce
1 egg, beaten
1/2 tsp. each oregano and basil
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper

SAUCE AND TOPPING

1/4 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1/4 tsp. oregano pepper
2 slices Mozzarella cheese

In skillet, heat oil; cook onion, green pepper, parsley and garlic over medium heat until onion is transparent. Transfer to bowl. Add ground beef, pork, bread crumbs, 1 cup of the tomato sauce, egg, oregano, basil, salt, pepper. Mix well. Transfer to a 8x4 inch loaf pan. Bake in 350 degree oven for about 1 hour or until meat is brown to top and juices run clear. Drain off pan drippings, reserving 2 tbsp. Keep meat loaf warm while you make sauce. In small saucepan, heat reserved drippings, add onion and green pepper and cook over medium heat until onion is tender. Add remaining tomato sauce, oregano and pepper to taste. Bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer for 5 minutes. Pour over meat loaf. Cut cheese into triangles; arrange over meat loaf and bake for 10 minutes or until cheese has melted. Makes about 6 servings.

CHEESE MEAT LOAF PINWHEEL WITH SPINACH MUSHROOM FILLING
When this is sliced, it makes an attractive pinwheel pattern.

SPINACH MUSHROOM FILLING

1 bag spinach, trimmed and washed
1/4 cup butter
1 cup sliced mushrooms
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 egg
1/2 tsp. salt, pinch of pepper and nutmeg

MEAT MIXTURE
1 lb. medium ground beef
2 lb. lean ground pork
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 egg, beaten
2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper

Steam spinach until tender; refresh with cold water, drain and squeeze out excess moisture. Chop coarsely and set aside. In skillet, melt butter, add mushrooms and onion and cook over medium heat until onion is transparent. Transfer to bowl. Add spinach, parsley, bread crumbs, egg, salt, pepper and nutmeg; mix well. In bowl, combine beef, pork, cheese, bread crumbs, egg, Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper. Place meat mixture between two sheets of waxed paper and roll into a rectangle approximately 18x8 inches. Remove top sheet. Spread spinach mixture evenly over meat leaving 1/2 inch border. Roll up meat from short end in jelly-roll style, lifting with paper. Ease loaf into a 8x4 inch loaf pan and bake in 350 degree oven for about 1 hour or until browned and juices run clear. Slice and serve. Makes about 6 servings.

MEAT LOAF WITH CHILI SAUCE

1-1/2 lbs. medium ground beef
3/4 cup quick-cooking rolled oats
1 carrot, grated
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1/2 cup milk
1 egg, beaten
2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1/2 tsp. each dry mustard and salt
1/4 tsp. black pepper
1/2 cup chili sauce

In bowl, combine beef, oats, carrot, onion, milk, egg, Worcestershire sauce, mustard, salt and pepper; mix thoroughly. Transfer to 8x4 inch loaf pan. Spoon half of chili sauce over meat. Bake in 350 degree oven for about 1 hour or until meat is browned on top and juices run clear. Serve with remaining chili sauce. Makes about 6 servings.

"Mothers are those wonderful people who can get up in the morning before they smell the bacon frying!"

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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF Sections 17(2) and 34(12) of the Planning Act, S.O. 1983 and
IN THE MATTER OF an application by Staanworth Non-Profit Housing to amend the Official Plan and Zoning By-Law 86-26 of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to permit the construction of a Senior Citizen Housing on Part 1 of Part Lot 5, Concession A in the Township of Minden

NOTICE is hereby given that council will hold a public meeting in the Municipal Council Chambers on Thursday, December 3, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. to consider an amendment to the Official Plan which would change the designation of the land shown in heavy outline on the attached plan from Open Space to Village Residential to permit the construction of a Senior Citizen Housing.

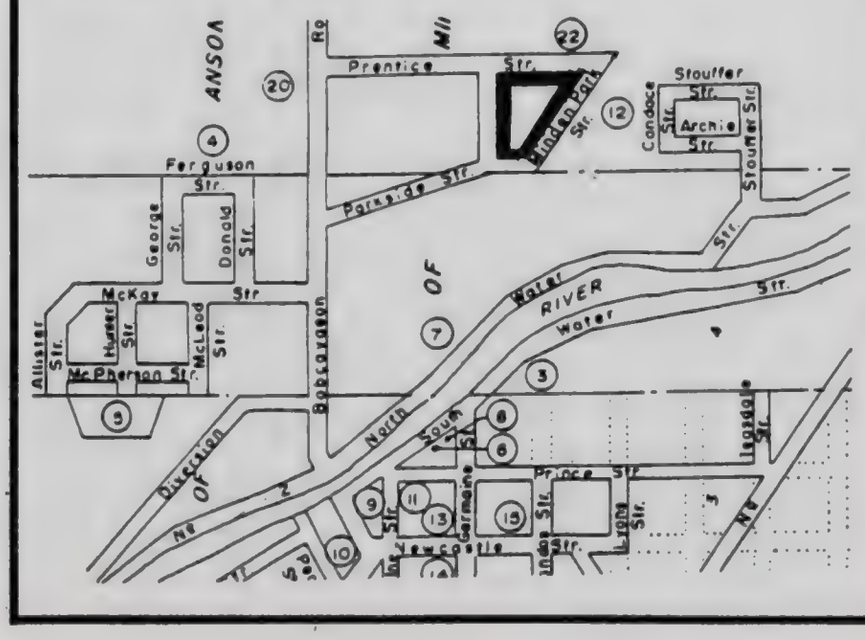
NOTICE is also given that at the same time council will consider amendment to Zoning By-Law 86-26 which proposes to rezone the land shown in heavy outline on the attached plan to a Residential Third Density category which will permit the construction of Senior Citizen Housing.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said Official Plan and Zoning By-Law amendments, council shall then and there hear any person who attends the said meeting to make representation in respect of the proposed amendments.

FURTHER INFORMATION, if required, may be obtained from the Municipal Offices during regular office hours.

DATED at Minden this 2nd day of November, 1987.

Mary Mysyk, Clerk-Treasurer
Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden
P.O. Box 98, Milne Street
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0
(705)286-1260



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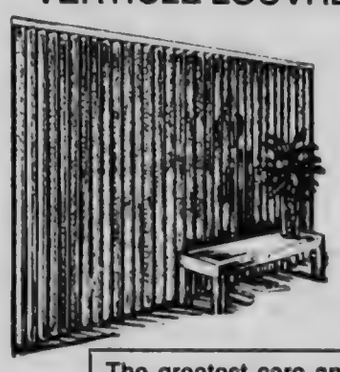

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PEOPLE

Sandra Beech just can't stop being a kid at heart

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff reporter

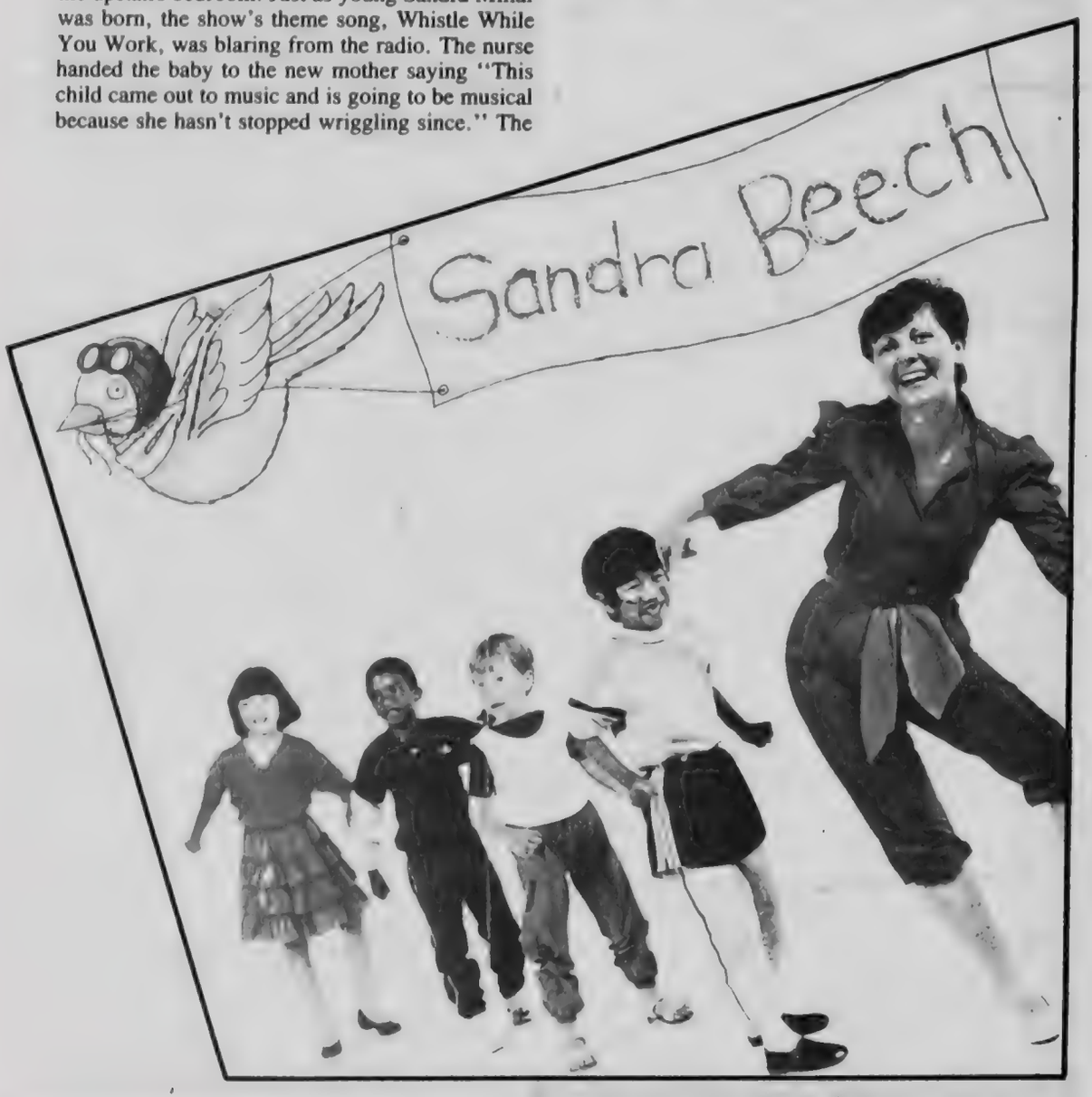
THE IRISH like to tell stories, and Sandra Beech's mother, who was Irish of course, was no exception. One of her favourite tales explained why her daughter is so musical:

The local nurse had arrived at the Millar home, as was the custom in this small village in Ireland, to help the Missus deliver her baby. Downstairs, Mr. Millar was listening to one of his favourite radio programs which could be heard by the women in the upstairs bedroom. Just as young Sandra Millar was born, the show's theme song, Whistle While You Work, was blaring from the radio. The nurse handed the baby to the new mother saying "This child came out to music and is going to be musical because she hasn't stopped wriggling since." The nurse was right.

On November 29, the fully-grown Sandra (Millar) Beech will be in Haliburton to wriggle her way about the stage while she sings the songs from her three childrens' albums—Chickory Chick, Inch by Inch and Sidewalk Shuffle. Singing and performing has been part of her life since she was born and now that she's in her forties, she hasn't slowed down.

"It is just a natural, in-born love," said the entertainer during a telephone interview as her explanation. "A really good entertainer is a born entertainer."

Sandra wasn't the only person in the Millar family to have musical talent. Both of her parents were performers for totally different types of audiences: her father played in local bands while her mother only sang in church choirs. It was an "oil and water" combination which proved successful for their children. At Sandra's wedding to Len Beech, her brothers Will and George were the guests performers. After this first public performance, they went on to form the popular group The Irish Rovers.



"We made singing a part of our lifestyle," Mrs. Beech remembers of her childhood. After all the days chores were done and it was time to relax, the family would gather together and start to sing. There was no television, no movie house, no other competition for their time and attention. They became their own source of entertainment.

At first, Mrs. Millar tried to steer her daughter towards a career as a classicist but her daughter would have none of it. "I just didn't enjoy the seriousness and dedication" this career path would require. Young Sandra had all sorts of other hobbies she liked to pursue such as sports, Brownies and dancing. "I was an all-round type of kid."

Her first performance was at the ripe old age of three and a half when she won a competition singing Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star. By the time she was eight, "Ireland's Shirley Temple" was on tour with her brother Will to accompany her. Singing was an important part of her performance, but so too was dancing and after singing, for example, a sailor's song, would end up by dancing a Scottish Hornpipe.

When the Millars moved to Canada when she was 11, she was still musically inclined, performing with her brothers as a folk trio. Her singing career later took a six-year hiatus when she and her husband Len's three daughters were young. But it was by watching and learning from them that she entered into this new phase of her career as a children's performer.

"Sadly today we are locking ourselves into a cage" where parents and children don't spend much time doing things together. Mrs. Beech wanted none of that and just as her parents used music as a family bond, so too did the Beech family. Only they took a different avenue when Mrs. Beech started writing songs reflecting the wonderful world of children and their imaginations.

Who else could take bath time and turn it into Shark in the Bathtub—"mommy help me. Eek, eek shark.." Her songs are so popular with children and her parents because she sings of things everyone is familiar with. She just dresses them up a little and turns them into a lot more fun. Her children would often come home from a school music lesson bored with the songs the teacher had made them practice because they were designed more for the teacher than the student. "I wanted to give them songs that they'd love. Every child that touches me I want to couch them back with my music."

"The whole idea is to give music back to the family," she says, although this meant she sometimes had to miss some of her own family's special times together. A performer with a tremendous amount of energy, Mrs. Beech couldn't always stop her schedule to be with her children for all their birthdays or special events.

Besides concerts such as the upcoming one in Haliburton, Mrs. Beech also is a popular attraction on television and fall fairs. This summer, she made her first foray into the United States and the audience, unaccustomed to this type of performer, "thought I had just discovered something new."

During her 16 shows in Texas, she was able to achieve one of her favourite goals, performing for children and adults from all walks of life. Some parents are already actively involved with their children, but by performing at fairs and large gatherings, she can reach the children of all ages and get them caught up in her own brand of magic.

"Let the child within you come loose," she tells her audience as they "create energy through music." Children love to see their parents do silly things too, and it is a wonderful opportunity to bring everyone closer together under the guise of having fun.

continued page 13

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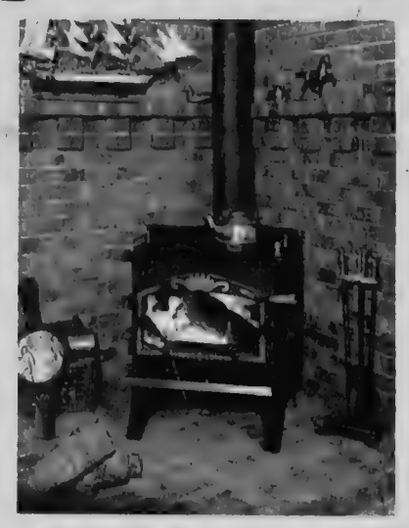

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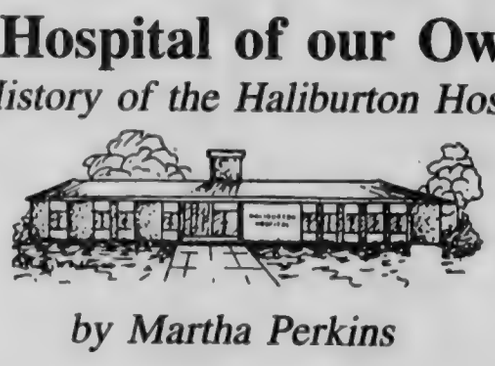

by Martha Perkins

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CHURCH NOTES

by June Devolin

Waiting. It's not an easy game.
Waiting means someone else is in control.

These two lines are from a poem that I wrote about a year ago while I waited impatiently for someone. Waiting does not come easily to most of us.

"Give me patience, Lord, But hurry!" reads the poster message. We smile, understanding all too well the sentiment of it.

The Bible repeatedly instructs us to wait and cultivate patience. The Psalmist tells us "Be still before the Lord, and wait patiently for Him...Wait for the Lord and keep His way." Lamentations says "The Lord is good to those who wait for Him, to the soul that seeks Him."

Jesus asked His disciples to wait for Him in the Garden of Gethsemane. Instead they fell asleep. Jesus admonished them "Watch and pray that you may not enter into temptation." The disciples were not to just sit there or sleep, but to actively wait for Him.

Waiting on God means more than just sitting still waiting for something to happen. It is a matter of very positive and active faith in God.

Waiting doesn't have to be a negative experience

We in the western world seem always in a hurry. Growing accustomed to instant food, instant service, instant love (Love Boat style) etc., we have not developed the art of waiting.

One of my favourite scriptures, Isaiah 40:31 encourages me with these words, "Yet those who wait for the Lord will gain new strength; They will mount up with wings like eagles, They will run and not get tired, They will walk and not become weary." We hear so much about stress these days. Workshops, fitness exercises and retreats are offered to help us deal with this problem. Maybe if we learned to be still, we could alleviate some of our stress problems and the burn out that so many people are experiencing.

Waiting need not always be passive, sometimes it is active. The dictionary defines "wait" in this way, "to hold oneself ready for an arrival or an occurrence, to be in expectation of something." The Biblical view of waiting suggests readiness and expectation, but the waiting is done in confidence and quietness.

Sometimes we are forced to wait. Do we wait in a positive manner, or is our blood pressure rising, our palms sweaty, our heart palpitating and our minds negative as we are held in this waiting position? Rather than react negatively, or passively resign ourselves, perhaps we should look for creative and positive ways to wait—for that job promotion, the phone to ring, a tardy person to appear, or the many other opportunities to learn patience that waiting provides.

To get in the Hallowe'en spirit, Jasco Drug Mart in Haliburton held a Hallowe'en colouring contest for children, stuffed toys for prizes. The winners, from left to right, are: Front row: Krista Brown, 8; and Kim Mulholland, 6. Back row: Steacy Russell, 11; Todd McCracken, 11; and Jacob Cowling, 9. Missing is Pamela Steele.

Pot luck dinner enjoyed by congregation

GOODERHAM NEWS

by Mary Hadley

Eager bridge players representing seven different areas congregated at the Tory Hill Recreation Centre last Tuesday evening. In first place was Maurine Finlay from Tory Hill. Ardy DeCory from neighbouring Essonville and Mike Collins from Gooderham were second and third. Jim Ross from Wilberforce suffering a poor night, settled for the consolation.

About 40 from the Tory Hill Pastoral Charge met in the United Church last Friday evening. A pot luck dinner consisted of a selection of tasty casseroles, salads and sumptuous desserts. Several were dressed in Halloween costumes, adding to the gaiety of the evening. The minister, Maurice Bradley, presided for a hymn sing with Jean Goff at the piano to close an evening of fun and fellowship.

The Glamorgan Recreation Committee were sponsors for a Halloween party for the children at the Community Centre last Friday evening. The room was tastefully decorated befitting the Halloween theme. An excellent turnout of children in costume gave the judges a difficult time. Winners for the most original costume were: Stuart Taylor (chef), Ronnie Pettit (dinosaur), Marta Mihaldinecz (pumpkin). The funniest were: Shayna Cary (clown), Wayne Barr (old man), Sarah Traviss (clown). Scariest winners were: Chad Winder, Jason Donaldson, Shane Cary.

Many other excellent costumes won honourable mention. A scavenger hunt and bobbing for apples brought enthusiastic response. Lunch consisted of cake, ice cream, pop and popcorn.

The parents were served cake or cookies and coffee. Each child received a generous bag of goodies. It also contained a chocolate lollipop. These were made and donated by Joan Freeman who lives on Highway 507 and is known for making these delicious candies.

The committee would like to express their appreciation to this lady for her generosity. The children and parents also thank the Recreation Committee for their efforts in making this a very successful party.

One week old David James Hyde with his parents, Bruce and Tammy, visited his grandparents, Jim and Marie Dewey, for a few days this week. His aunt Melanie was a visitor also.

Did you ever eat a partridge without shooting it first? Well, Army and Jean Goff did! The beautiful, fluffy bird very accommodatingly flew into their basement, after crashing through two panes of glass. Efforts to revive it were unsuccessful since it had a broken neck. Now the recipients had a problem—to close the hole caused by the broken glass. But they were able to enjoy a tasty supper of roasted grouse, due to a recipe from an old cook book by Fanny Farmer and some advice from Marilyn Billings. With a bit of ingenuity by Army and glass-cutting skill of Ronnie Barr, a new double glazed window is in place again.

Remembrance Day celebration will be held at the Cenotaph in Gooderham on November 11 at 2:00 p.m.

Congratulations to Verna Webster on the safe arrival of her granddaughter—a little daughter for Betty and Tony who live in Pickering.

CGIT get involved

CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

Nancy Fleming of Toronto was a recent visitor with Mrs. Velda Harrison.

The date of the next Sunshine Sister get together should have read December 7 not as printed December 1. It will be held on the first Monday evening in December.

We regret to learn of the death of Patricia Vaughan, wife of Reverend Harold Vaughan of Brampton. The Vaughans have been long-time summer residents on Lake Boskung and were known to many in this area. Our sympathies to the family.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Thomas were in Lindsay for a couple of days where Ruth's mother has been hospitalized. Our best wishes to her.

The sympathy of the community to Isabelle Gibbs and family, whose brother Wilbert Gibbs died on Saturday in a Peterborough Hospital.

The house being built by Paul and Gwen Harrison across the way from us is beginning to take shape. We do wish them well and hope they may be able to move in soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cowan are certainly having a rough time with health. Bob was recently released from the Minden hospital and Grace is in Lindsay hospital where she underwent surgery on Friday. We wish them both a speedy return to good health. Getting old may be as they say a way of life, but it is still "the pits".

The Carnarvon C.G.I.T. took an active part in last Sundays church service. The are a delightful group of pretty young ladies who look very smart in their C.G.I.T. uniforms. They are also very dedicated and are a credit to their leaders.

Mrs. Irene Minaker of Scarborough is spending a few days with Mrs. Velda Harrison, then going to Lochlin and Ingoldsby to visit with relatives.

Special place for Beech

from page 12

When she comes back to Haliburton on the 29th, the concert will hold a special place in her heart too. Her mother died six months ago and the only time she saw her daughter at one of her childrens' performances was at the concert two and a half years ago in Haliburton. She'd like the hall to be filled as new memories are created.

The concert will begin at two in the afternoon at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Part of CHACE Place's Childrens' Concert Series, Beech's performance will be followed by Bob Schneider on February 7 and Valdy on April 10. The $30 family tickets pays for admission for the whole family for all three shows. An evening performance by Valdy is also being offered but this will have its own admission price. Tickets are available at Minden and Haliburton CHACE Places and at Paulette's in Haliburton.

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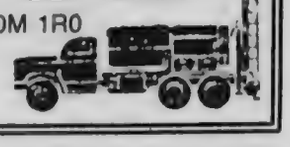

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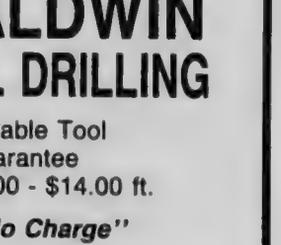

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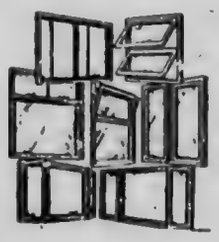

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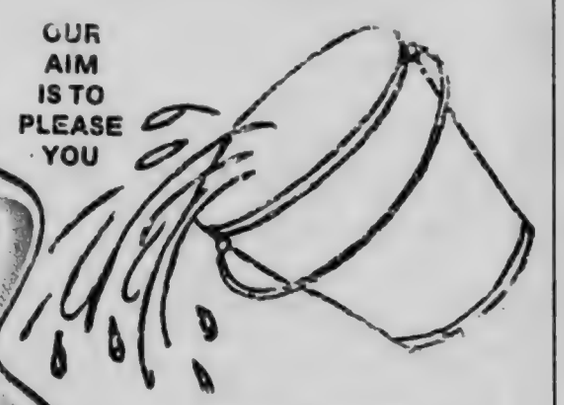

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London storm rattles visitor

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Winnie Schofield

Margaret Finlay, visiting with friends in England, was settled comfortably on the 20th floor of an apartment building situated in the centre of London when that big wind storm struck. This became a very frightening experience for her when the building shook, causing the light fixtures to swing and wooden chimes to ring. Even the bed began moving. Downstairs on the second floor panes of glass were blown out. Through the night could be heard the noise of the fire trucks as they dashed to some disaster area. The wind lasted for five hours doing terrible damage, uprooting ancient trees and tossing a ship onto the coast. Thankfully there was little loss of life. Margaret will long remember the episode and can now appreciate the peace of her home in Tory Hill.

Congratulations to Gilbert and Annie Rowley of Highland Grove who celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary recently. May they have many more happy years together.

Bessie and Mel Croft spent two days in Chatham where they attended an ice makers' convention. They were joined by dealers from many parts of Ontario and from the United States. Mel has been chosen to host the 1988 convention which will be held in Wilberforce.

Last week's bridge results from the Tory Hill club show Maurine Finlay of Tory Hill in first place, Ardie D'Cory of Essonville coming second and Mike Collins of Gooderham as third. The consolation prize went to Jim Ross of Wilberforce.

The ladies of Harcourt community centre are preparing one of their excellent turkey dinners for November 7. This will be served at the Community Hall in Harcourt from 4 to 7 p.m. at a cost of $7 a plate.

Your Avon representative for this district is Roberta Sutherland of Highland Grove. Roberta will be pleased to get in touch with you if you just give her a call at 448-2443.

Members of the Figure Skating Club executive are ready for another good season. Registration takes place on Saturday November 14 at the Monmouth Arena. Bring your skates and apply for membership at any time between 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Fees for this year are $30 for juniors and $35 for seniors. For more information get in touch with Lorraine Casey.

The euchre high from the Highland Grove club was won for the ladies by Fay Watson and by the men by Suro Sopero. Best lone hand to Irma Dunford and to Bob Stevenson. Edith Thorburn and Hubert Dunford were the low champs. Traveller's prize went to Mable Leaf.

On Saturday November 7 there will be a Christmas Craft Show held at the Lloyd Watson Centre. The Sale begins at 9 a.m. This event is sponsored by Cindy Ablett and Joyce Bowman. The United Church Ladies will be providing a bake table.

The following article comes from Edwin Scott. The Hallowe'en party at the Wilberforce R.C.L. Branch 624 was a "howling success". It was well attended and many of the guests were attired in excellent costumes. Fred Bordynuik supervised the music and his selections kept the dance floor filled.

Our annual turkey rolls are scheduled for 8 p.m. November 6 and 13.

November 8 is the date of our church parade at the United Church on the South Wilberforce Road. Legionnaires and other veterans please be there at 11:30 a.m.

November 11 is our Remembrance Day service at the Cenotaph. Assemble at the fire hall at 10:30 a.m. Dinner will be served at the Legion Hall later.

Branch 624's annual Wildlife dinner will be held on December 5. More details later or inquire at the Branch.

A Legion service for the late Stanley Walsh was held at the Minden Funeral Home on Sunday November 1. Murray Agnew took the service. Stanley Walsh was the brother of Wilberforce Fire Chief Max Walsh. The burial will take place at the Essonville cemetery. The sympathy of this community is extended to family members and friends.

Resident's handiwork should be seen

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

Hello Folks: Another week has passed and the snow the weatherman predicted hasn't arrived yet. See if we care!

Our service in the chapel Sunday evening was by Rev. J. Burgess and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, and on Tuesday morning by Rev. Kent of the Minden Baptist Church.

The movies Monday night were "Bear Country" and "Treasure Island".

We are pleased to have Lola Prentice home from the hospital. Edna Cowan is spending this weekend with some of her family. The Women's Institute of Minden brought our Thursday afternoon luncheon and it was delicious. There was a sing song after, which was enjoyable.

Winnie Barnum went with her sister the first of the week to Kingston to see her mother who is in the hospital there. Millie Wood had her daughter for dinner on Sunday last.

I am sorry to report that Doris Robertson is on the sick list. We sure miss her around here.

You should see the bear family: Mama, Papa, Baby and Golielocks, manufactured by Winnie Barnum.

Mrs. Schultz had some of her family in on the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Don Brohm of Lindsay came for a visit with me on Wednesday afternoon. Terry Barnum has just come to take his mother out for dinner.

We welcome two new students to the kitchen staff.

Au Revoir till next week.

"Don't take you religion from any man, who never works except with his mouth"

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Joan Rayment.....286-2623
Rick Wood.....457-2475
Brock Laws.....489-3353

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CLEAR LAKE: 100' of crystal waterfront, 3 bdrm., full bath, 2 walkouts to deck, and spectacular scenery. Private and immaculate. $89,900.

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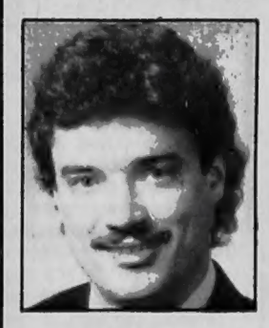
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SEVERAL CHALET LOTS: Prices range from $6,000.00 to $11,000.00. Up to 2.5 acres, natural hardwood.

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"REAL" THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:
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HOMES

LISTING 555 **$109,000.00**
Hwy. 121, hilltop, 3 bdrm. bung., full finished bsmt., rec. room with bar & full width stone fireplace, 20 x 24 barn, wood/oil combo., assumable mortgage. **Call Vince.**

LISTING 557 **$92,900.00**
County Rd. 1, 2 storey 4 bdrm. home with screened in deck and sun room, 11 x 24 garage with mech. pit, 12 x 24 barn, 3 acres, park like landscape. **Call Linda.**

COTTAGES

LISTING 551 **$94,500**
Haliburton Lake cottage, 3 bdr., 1104 sq. ft., log siding, 22 x 16 boat[SOLD]ily room, Franklin stove, 136' frontage, laundry facilities, deck. **Call Dorothy.**

LISTING 556 **$40,000.00**
Conteau Road, 20 acres with a 3 bdrm. bungalow, nicely furnished home or cottage, fully insulated, 2 separate parcels of land. **Call Linda.**

...and many more. Call us!

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FEATURE OF THE WEEK

INGOLDSBY — $69,500.
Situated in the hamlet of Ingoldsby, this pretty three bedroom home has 10' of lakefront property on Kashagawigamog. Aluminum siding plus a steel roof mean no outside maintenance. Priced right at $69,500. # 381P

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ROBERT HEINZE
457-1011

HUNTERS, SNOWMOBILERS: The opportunity you've been looking for. 1000 acres of good hardwood trees. No roads through it. Bordered on 2 sides by year round roads, hydro & phone. Lies just south of the Algonquin Park boundary between Haliburton and Percy Lakes, some ponds and streams throughout. Good deer and moose area. Good snowmobiling. If 500 acres is more to your liking, I have another buyer for 500 willing to put a deal together. The only building is a 22' x 40' hunt camp, cottage type. At $395 an acre, it makes an excellent investment while utilizing it for your own needs and pleasures.

SMALLER ACREAGE: Harburn Road and Peterson Trail - lying approx. 6 miles east of Haliburton, 50 acres of good hardwood, right on the Peterson snowmobile trail. Excellent location for a camp, retreat, cottage, home. $22,000.00

COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY: Dreamed of starting your own business? Approximately 60 acres on Grass (Green) Lake Road. Just across the road from the lake, huge 57' x 40' barn, year round home with full foundation. Some land cleared and the rest well treed. Already licensed for a trailer park. Has about 10 sites cleared. About 5 minutes from Stanhope Airport.

MAYNOOTH: North of Bancroft off Hwy. 62, converted church to a home - totally insulated, electric and wood heat, 2 mud rooms, aluminum siding, year round road and school bus, 24' x 16' living room, 22' x 12' family room, 3 bedrooms with space to add more rooms upstairs. Terrific investment. One acre land. Asking $54,900.00

For any further information on any of the above, please call Robert Heinze, salesperson, 457-1011, 754-2875, 754-3896

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR
The Gallery of Homes
HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

BLACK LAKE: New 3 bdrm. cottage, 38' x 25', combined L.R. & kitchen, knotty pine ceiling & walls, pine cupboards. 200 amp. service, thermo windows. Good deck & dock. 115 ft. sandy water frontage, nicely treed level lot. Needs some finishing. Asking $53,900.00. **Call Blanche Bolender.**

MISKWABI LAKE: 2 bdrm. cedar plank cottage, furnished. 3 pc. bath. Well treed lot. Deep rocky waterfront. Excellent view. Asking $55,000.00. **Call Blanche Bolender.**

MOOSE LAKE & EAGLE LAKE: 2 lakeshore lots ready to build on. Driveways in. Asking price $21,900.00 & $22,900.00 respectively. **Blanche Bolender.**

TRAPPER'S TRAIL: 2 bdrm. home, drilled well, 4 pc. bath, good size living room. Asking $43,[illegible]00.00. **Denver Lewis.**

OLD EAGLE LAKE ROAD: 2 bdrm. home on a perimeter wall. Ideal for handyman. Asking $31,900.00. **Denver Lewis.**

HWY. 121: North of Kinmount, 23 acres. Minutes from town. Asking $19,900.00. **Denver Lewis.**

LAKEFRONT HOME - KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN: Brick bungalow, 3 bdrms., kitchen, living room, stone F.P., close to village of Haliburton. List $159,000.00. **John Parish.**

HALIBURTON - NEW HOME: Large 3 bdrm. sidesplit home, completely furnished & well decorated. List $155,000.00. **John Parish.**

HALIBURTON - NEWLY CONSTRUCTED HOME: Located 1 mile from Haliburton on 8 acres. Full basement, drilled well, septic & carport. Neat 3 bdrm. bungalow, kitchen, dining, living room, 4 pc. bath. DON'T MISS THIS ONE. List $95,000.00. **John Parish.**

SOUTH BAY - HALIBURTON LAKE: Owner anxious to sell. 130' lake frontage. Level lot. Year round access, 3 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, insulated cottage. REDUCED to $74,900.00. **Call Irene Roberts.**

REDSTONE LAKE: 100' frontage. Large 2 bdrm. cottage plus a 2 bdrm. guest cabin. Year round access. Priced to sell at $84,500.00. **Ask for Irene Roberts.**

LARGE BUILDING LOT: Minutes from town. 1.77 acres with 420 ft. frontage. Asking ONLY $5,000.00. **Irene Roberts.**

BUCKHORN ROAD: 354 acres all bushland. Plenty of wood. Approx. 1 mile of road frontage. Good building sites. Asking $60,000.00. **Call Carl Simms.**

EAGLE LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, kitchen, living & dining rms., 4 pc. bath. New septic, electric heat. 150 ft. frontage on lake. Good shoreline. Asking $89,900.00. **Call Carl Simms.**

KENNISIS LAKE ROAD: East of Barry's Line on right side. 60 acres with 1120 ft. road frontage. Well treed. Good building sites. Hydro, phone. Severances may be granted. Asking $29,800.00. **Call Carl Simms.**

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! This 3 bdrm. maintenance free country home is minutes from town. Gorgeous setting of 13.5 acres with workshop, garage, gazebo. Many extras include the ride-on lawn mower, tractor, firewood. DON'T WAIT ON THIS ONE AS IT HAS JUST BEEN REDUCED TO $69,900.00. **Call Charlie Smith.**

MINNICOCK LAKE COTTAGE: This 3 bdrm., insulated cottage is situated on a very pretty lot with a gorgeous view from the deck. A safe lot for the children as well as excellent privacy. Cottage has all teh extras at $69,900.00. **Call Charlie Smith.**

BUILDING LOT MINUTES FROM TOWN: This 100 ft. lot on Dover Springs Road is priced to sell at $3,950.00. Vendor says sell. **Call Charlie Smith.**

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

COE ISLAND LAKE: 660 acres of prime waterfront acreage. Development potential. Excellent road system. Recently logged. Asking $149,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

WILBERFORCE: 3 bdrm. bungalow with excellent in-town location. Maintenance free exterior. Sep. D.R., 200 amp. service. Full basement. List $56,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

BENOIR LAKE: Beautiful level lot on 35 mile water system. Driveway already in plus cleared area for your new cottage. Year round road. Asking $27,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

INVESTMENT POTENTIAL on the Iron River near Wilbermere Lake. 3 waterfront lots with natural shoreline. Hydro avail, close to year round road. Asking $5,000 each or bargain priced at $12,900.00 for all three. **Call Janet Harnden**

LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION! This cozy 2 B.R. cottage only minutes from town. Close to Dark & Grace Lake. Sure to fit your budget at ONLY $23,900. **Janet Harnden**

FARQUHAR LAKE: Large 2 bdrm. cottage with loft. Lovely well treed lot. Beautiful view. 100 ft. frontage. Fully insulated. call now to see. ONLY $67,900.00. **Janet Harnden.**

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender	457-2189	Peter Curry	457-1783
Lynn Craigmyle	457-2613	Denver Lewis	457-2088
John Parish	457-2986	Irene Roberts	457-2854
Carl Simms	754-2279	Charlie Smith	457-3769

Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer	489-2395	John Bath	286-2030
Doreen James	286-1248	Jessie Pflug	766-9502
Trudie Hallman	457-2372	Jim Gilligan	286-1196
		Debra Blanchard	754-3770

Wilberforce Salespersons

Melanie Lewis	448-2246	Janet Harnden	448-2396

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HELP BREAK THE PATTERN OF POVERTY

Museum needs your suggestions

WEST GUILFORD

by Eleanor Cooper

Best wishes for sound recovery to three of our Guilford residents in Haliburton Hospital. Martha Crabb, May Horsley and Blanche Barjarow.

The Rev. Dr. Grant Schwartz of Whitby's Psychiatric Hospital was guest preacher at the three Anglican services on Sunday.

We received a notice from Stuart Wilson in Tucson, Arizona, to extend a general invitation to Camp Medeba supporters on November 7 and 8. This reunion will be of interest not only to former campers and counsellors but also to the general public of the area who knew the Wilsons during their residence here.

Jim and Doris Cooper are in Ireland for about a month.

Jim and Sally Kelly, from Rhode Island, were visitors at Lorna Stackhouse's.

Back in the fall I attended a meeting of people interested in the Museum. Several areas are in special need in the concentrated busy season of the year, areas such as help with special events such as the corn roast in August and demonstrators, repair and conservation of various articles. Other suggestions of what volunteers might do include: research into genealogies, old buildings and businesses and local history. Travelling displays need to be prepared, painting, building and gardening needs to be done. Nature buffs and hikers could have fun improving the park area and trails. Typists and sewers are also in demand. If you can lend a hand in any of these, give them a call at 457-2760.

The Golden Agers quilting group have just completed another quilt, this time for Wanda Antles who will be using it as a wedding gift. At this particular quilting the ladies took time out for a birthday cake for Mary Parozanin, who will be leaving the group for the sunny south in the near future.

The programme for St. Andrew's Night is shaping up nicely once again. It includes Scottish dancing, both highland and country dance, the singing of a men's and of a ladies' choir, and, of course, piping. There will be singing and guitar accompaniment and possibly a recitation. One of the pleasantest features of the evening is the brevity of the programme which leaves time for a nice visit over refreshments afterwards.

Time is running short for our play at the high school during the week after hunting season. Rehearsals are smoothing out and I think it's safe to promise you some very enjoyable entertainment when you see "Let's Murder Marsha".

Gallery will be decorated after Garland Workshop

GUILD NOTES

by Leo Dobrzensky

ON November 17, from 10:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m., the Guild is holding a "Garland Workshop" at the Rails' End Gallery. All members and friends who wish to help decorate the Gallery for Christmas are invited to take part in this friendly get-together. Please bring scissors and your own lunch. Coffee and tea will be provided. November 17 is also check-in day for the Christmas Sale.

Anyone interested in the convenor or artistic directorship of the Annual Summer Exhibition and Sale is invited to write to the Guild or to call the Gallery at 457-2330. A honorarium is given for both positions. The Sale is the Guild's most important fund raising event and is attracting more and more people every year. Leadership and organizational abilities are vital for the success of this venture. If you can help, please come forward. The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts needs you!

As part of the Concert Series, Classical Cabaret, a light entertainment will take place on November 9, at 8:00 p.m. at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Auditorium. The Company of musical performers includes a comedian, singer, dancer, baritone, pianist and actress. Individual tickets at $10 are available at the door.

More antlerless deer licences are issued

A dramatic increase in the number of deer in Ontario allowed the Ministry of Natural Resources to issue validation tags to 61,548 hunters to hunt antlerless deer this year. That represents an increase of more than 10,000 over last year.

The names were selected in a random draw from more than 83,000 applicants.

The number of applications for 1987 tags increased by 10 percent over 1986, and 74 percent of all hunters applying for the tags were successful in the draw.

A record 36,357 deer were killed last year, and MNR biologists predict that more than 40,000 will be killed in 1987. Almost one third of the 121,345 hunters last year killed a deer and the rate is expected to rise this year.

"The provincial deer population has doubled in size, to more than 200,000 animals, since the antlerless deer validation tag program was introduced in 1980 to help reduce the harvest of antlerless animals," Natural Resources Minister Vincent Kerrio said.

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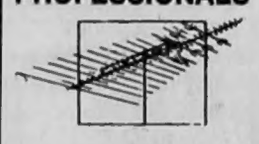

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

TAKE NOTICE THAT a Public Meeting of the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario will be held at the CITY HALL, 500 GEORGE STREET NORTH, COUNCIL CHAMBER, PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17th, 1987 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the Board will hear applications in accordance with the Liquor Licence Act, and Regulations thereunder.

The following establishments have applied for a licence of the class indicated, and the applications will be entertained at the aforementioned location and time:

Applications For Additional Facilities

Pinestone Country Club Inn
Dysart et al Twp.
(Haliburton)
Additional Dining Lounge Facilities
Licencee: Haliburton Hotel, Limited Partnership

Sir Sam's Ski Chalet
Dysart et al Twp.
(Haliburton)
Additional Dining Lounge Facilities
Licencee: Haliburton Highlands Properties Limited

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person who is resident in the municipality and who wishes to make representation relative to the application, shall make their submission to the Board in writing prior to the date of the hearing, or in person at the time and place of the hearing. (Copies of written submissions will be forwarded to the applicant).

Liquor Licence Board of Ontario
55 Lakeshore Boulevard East
TORONTO, Ontario, M5E 1A4

MINISTRY OF CONSUMER AND COMMERCIAL RELATIONS
THE LIQUOR LICENCE ACT

032-LIC-734

ontario hydro

POWER INTERRUPTION

On SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22 it will be necessary to interrupt hydro service to the following locations:

All of Hurricane Lake, Koshlong Lake, Drag Lake and Harburn Road, village of Haliburton, South Kashaga Road to Ingoldsby, County Road 1 to and including Lochlin, Hwy. 121 to just north of The PineStone, Green Lake, Pine Lake, Maple Lake, West Guilford, Big Kennisis Lake, Little Kennisis Lake, Big Redstone Lake, Little Redstone Lake, Percy Lake, Haliburton Lake, Burdock Lake, Moose Lake, Eagle Lake and Eagle Lake village, Basshaunt Lake, West Lake, Coleman Lake, Tedious Lake and all points in between.

The purpose of this interruption is to do system improvements on the 44 KV sub transmission lines.

Interruption Time: 7:00 a.m. - 12 noon
Alternate: December 6, same time

INVITATION TO TENDER

SNOW REMOVAL

The Haliburton Community Housing Corporation will accept bids, until 4:00 p.m. November 18, 1987, for snow removal and sanding at

PARKLANE APARTMENTS
Victoria Street, Haliburton, Ontario.

Interested persons should contact Mr. Deeno Pearsell, Parklane Apartments, P.O. Box 1082, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0, or phone 457-3973 during office hours, to request specifications and tender documents.

Proof of adequate liability insurance will be required. And, in addition, W.C.B. coverage may be required.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Mr. C.A. Dawson, President/Chairman
Haliburton Community Housing Corporation

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

VHS Recorder, Mitsubushi, in excellent condition. Value $700., sacrifice $325. Phone 457-1811 days, 457-3038 evenings.
1-CA-TF

WESTERN Snow Plow, 4 man fish hut. Call 286-1475.
1-P-4

ABBEY LIFE Insurance Company of Canada. Sales Representative Garnet Neville, R.R.2, Haliburton, Ontario. 1-705-457-1463.
1-B-4

DIAMOND necklaces, ruby necklaces, $1.50 each. Diamond earrings $1. pair. Gold and silver lockets $1.50 each. Garnet Neville, 457-1463.
1-B-4

BABY Carriage—English pram style, converts into portable bed. Excellent condition. Excellent gift for the first baby! $125. Phone 457-1017.
1-B-4

FREEZER: good condition, approx. size is 9 cu. ft. Asking $200. Diaper Change table with tub and two shelves. White vinyl. Asking $15. White Crib, like new. Asking $75. Call 457-3913.
1-P-4

STEEL ROOFING and Siding—Mill ends from $39./square. Also large quantities of prime material available at reduced prices. Lil Gorveatt Steel Products, 489-2550.
1-CA-TF

ONE Set of Kastle skis with ESS Vega bindings and safety straps; also size 9 Alpina boots. Hardly used. Price $250. ONE Kenmore, avocado in colour, dishwasher, 5 wash cycles, $250. ALSO 1985 S15 Pick Up, V6 motor, short box, 70,000 km $6400. Phone 754-3509.
1-P-4

ATTENTION SEWERS—For Sale Pfaff Tiptronic 1029 sewing machine. 4 years old, new condition. Can be seen at Country Fabrics, Minden or call 457-2575 after 6:00 p.m.
1-CA-11

HOUNDS FOR SALE. Call 448-2847 or 448-2363.
1-P-4

WINDSKIER, 40% OFF, used fibreglass cross country skis, 79 mm bindings, $19.00, excellent condition. Downfilled ski jackets, reg. $250 - $395, all one low price $139.00. **Ski 'n Sail 457-3012.**
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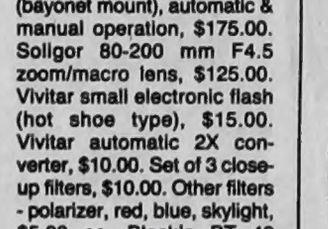
1973 CESSNA Skyhawk 172M. TTSN 1627 hours, fitted for floats, 300 Dual Nav-Com., VOR/ADF, deft-elt. Only 2 owners since new, always hangared, available with hangar at Stanhope if required. $20,000 with your choice of colour for new paint job. Private sale, really sound aircraft, phone 705-286-3316.
1-P-4

CAMERA EQUIPMENT: Konica TC 35 mm SLR camera with 50 mm F1.7 lens (bayonet mount), automatic & manual operation, $175.00. Soligor 80-200 mm F4.5 zoom/macro lens, $125.00. Vivitar small electronic flash (hot shoe type), $15.00. Vivitar automatic 2X converter, $10.00. Set of 3 close-up filters, $10.00. Other filters - polarizer, red, blue, skylight, $5.00 ea. Black's BT 40 tripod with cable release & vinyl carrying case, $50.00. All lenses & filters compatible with above camera (55 mm diam.) Complete package $385.00, or will sell individual items. Call 286-3155, weekdays after 6 or weekends any time.
1-NC-4

ANTIQUE settee $195. or best offer; halltree $22.; dresser $85.; Cannon towel sets $11. set, various colours; rocker ottoman (red) $59.; rare rifle 2 lbs. portable (22 calibre); girls bike $55. Call 286-2980 after 5.
1-P-4

PEARL DRUM SET, 6 piece, metallic grey, very good condition. $500. Firm. Call (416)457-0964, after 6:00 p.m.
1-P-4



An enriching experience.

GREENHOUSE & Hydroponic equipment, supplies. Everything you need. Best quality super low prices. Greenhouses $169., Halides $105. Over 3,000 products in stock! Send $2 for info pack and FREE magazine to Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3N9. 1-604-682-6636.
1-NC-4

QUALITY PIANO Works. We buy pianos, not necessarily in good condition. Specializing in moving, refinishing, restoring, even minor repairs. Also tuning. Phone: Cornwall 923-1825.
1-NC-4

Fall Clearance on all STEEL BUILDINGS. Quonset and Straight-Wall Models. Large selection 1-800-387-4910.
1-NC-4

GROW YOUR OWN Indoors! World's finest high-tech Growing systems Halides and hydroponics. Free catalogue or $2 information package. Brite-Lite, 2215-C Walkley, Montreal, Que. H4B 2J9. (514) 489-3803.
1-NC-4

CLEARANCE SALE on sailboards, sailboats, wetsuits, summer equipment. **Ski 'n Sail 457-3012.**
1-CA-TF

ONE QUEEN SIZE Pine bookcase water bed with mirror. Semi motionless style. Complete with three sheet sets and comforter, like new. Asking $500. or best offer. Phone 447-2033 anytime.
1-P-4

BEAUTIFUL new pianos $1995. Delivered, also Yamaha Electronic Keyboards, rebuilt pianos, guitars, organs and all other instruments. Also trophies, plaques, medallions, engraving. Jenkins Music and Bancroft Trophies, 192 Hastings St. No., Bancroft, Ontario. (613) 332-1479.
1-CA-D30

LUDWIG Drum Set, complete $1500. Phone 457-1811 or evenings 457-3038.
1-CA-TF

FIREWOOD for sale. Call 754-3021.
1-P-11

QUALITY CRUSHED GRANITE AGGREGATES 3/4" Clear Stone—tile beds—$8.75/ton/11.40 cu. yd. 5/8" Minus - driveways. $6.40/ton/9.60 cu. yd. Breaker Run—5" & smaller $4.00/ton/$6.00.cu.yd. Blasted Rock—$3.50/ton /5.25 cu. yd. Gabion Stone—6"—8" pieces for gabion baskets—$5.25 ton /$7.90 cu. yd. Discounts for larger quantities. Call T. Casey and Sons at 457-1638. Open daily 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
1-CA-TF

MONTREAL MILITARY SURPLUS: Work shirts $2.75, work pants, $3.50, work boots, $15. Send $2 for catalogue (reimbursement 1st order). Military Surplus, Box 243, St. Timothee, Quebec. JOS 1X0.
1-NC-4

HEREFORD/LIMOUSIN cross cow. A Durham/Limousin cross cow. Both bread to polled purebred Limousin. Please call 457-1299 after 6:00 p.m.
1-B-4

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mile. south of Hwy 7 on Hwy. 35. (705)324-8331.
1-CA-TF

FIREWOOD, all you can cut and truck $30 day. No dealers. Call 488-2382.
1-P-11

SAUNAS, whirlpools, body care from Ski 'n Sail. Call 457-3012.
1-CA-TF

BLACKS HOME HARDWARE—We carry rifle and shotgun shells at very competitive prices. Check us out now.
1-CA-11

HABACO BATTERY (Woodcutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden Can supply you with: Auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary: $49. and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings.
1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

$$ SACRIFICE SACRIFICE $$ Buildings priced for immediate liquidation. All items in stock. 28x40x14 $3,996., 40x60x14 $6,500., 46x80x14 $9,250., 70x90x24 $21,789. Various sizes available up to 120 ft. wide. Factory direct clearance. Serious buyers only. All buildings priced for immediate delivery. Call toll free 1-800-387-2115, or (416)858-2446.
1-NC-4

Bothered with aching back? Sore feet? Arthritic pain? Sleeping hands? Beulah Oil helps!! Send $1 for brochure/information. Beulah Land Ltd., Box 1086, Portage La Prairie, Man., R1N 3C5.
1-NC-4

METAL BUILDING Year-End factory clearance. Straight wall or Quonset styles, certain models special discounts, (will) hold for spring delivery. Save thousands, limited quantities. Pioneer/Econospan 1-800-387-6896. 24 hours.
1-NC- 4

How to play Popular PIANO. New home study course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed! For FREE information, write: Popular Music Systems, Studio E, 3284 Boucherie Rd., Kelowna, B.C. V1Z 2H2.
1-NC-4

HEY, CULLIGAN MAN Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.
1-CA-TF

IN STOCK, railway ties, landscaping ties, plastic and steel culverts. Haliburton Lumber, Highway 121. Phone 457-2510.
1-CA-TF

CARS

1976 CHEVELLE MALIBU, good condition, best reasonable offer. Call Don 457-1820, after 6 p.m.
2-CA-4

1980 CHRYSLER, p.b., p.s., air, $2000. Certified. Phone 754-2654 after 5 p.m.
2-B-4

1972 PLYMOUTH SCAMP, excellent shape, $1200. certified, $1100. as is. ALSO, 14' fibreglass boat, $500. with steering wheel and controls. 448-2176.
2-B-4

1978 FORD FAIRMONT Station Wagon—as is. Good condition, 97,000 km original. $800. or best offer. Call 286-4335 after 5 p.m. or weekends.
2-P-4

1985 PONTIAC Grand Am, 4 cy., 5 spd., AM/FM. Highway driven, leased, certified, excellent. $7900. 457-2336.
2-P-4

MINDEN PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER
Highway 35 & Main Street
Minden, Ontario
286-1561
Come In and See
Bob Normile
or Perry Morrison
For the Best Deal
On a New or Used Car
or Truck
Not Knowingly Undersold
We Just Want To Be
The Best
2-CA-TF

TRUCKS

82 DODGE, 3/4 ton Van. New paint. Certified $3300. Hugo 457-3552.
3-P-4

1970 BUICK SKYLARK. 2 door, 350, 2 barrel, good condition. Certified. Best Offer. Call after 5. 447-2872.
3-P-4

1985 DODGE RAM 50, 4x4, 16,100 km, new March/86. Four cylinder, 5 speed standard, $9250. certified. Call Jack Brohm 457-2394, 457-2611.
3-B-11

FOUND

WHITE CAT with tiger tail and spot on head and one front paw. Found at Sir Sandford Fleming College. Call 457-1680.
7-B-4

Dixie Lee
CHICKEN - SEAFOOD
PIZZA - SUBS
HALIBURTON 457-2440
MINDEN 286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week
JUG CITY
3 Locations to serve you
Haliburton - Minden - Carnarvon
MORE THAN MILK

WANTED

OLD WRISTWATCHES wanted—Men's only. Old Rolex and Patek Phillip wristwatches wanted. Also wanted Eatons "Quarter Century" rectangular wristwatches (25 years service) will pay $1000 and up for this watch. Phone (416)365-7240 or write B. Walsh, 173 Queen St. East, Toronto, Ont. M5A 1S2.
8-NC-4

WANTED: Four legged bathtub and old fashioned porcelain handled single tap bathroom faucet. Call 754-3887 after 6 p.m.
8-P-4

PETS

PUREBRED Chesapeake Bay Retrievers. Excellent hunting dogs and great pets. Blond, dead grass and chocolate coats. Registered and tatooed. Call immediately to get your pick of litter. Evenings (613)478-2560.
10-B-4

FOR RENT

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY. Retail stores available in the Stedmans Mall, Haliburton. 7 units from 630 sq. ft. to 1050 sq. ft. For more information contact Vince Connaughan, 457-2509 (after 7 p.m.) or 457-2715 (9 a.m.—6 p.m.).
11-CA-TF

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom apartment, suitable for two adults. Fully carpeted, new fridge and stove, cable, private entrance. $425 utilities included. Non-smokers, no pets. 457-2796.
11-P-11

ONE BEDROOM apartments —suitable for single person—close to Haliburton, partly furnished. Heat, hydro, stove, fridge supplied. Call 457-2897.
11-P-4

THREE BEDROOM Country home in Eagle Lake. Located on large lot, within walking distance to store and public beach. $450. month. First and last month and references required. Available December 1, 1987. 754-3379.
11-B-4

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Immaculate approx. 1800 sq. ft. Call Rishor Barnes Dietrich 457-1365.
11-CA-TF

ROOM AND BOARD

ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for a couple or two singles. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004.
13-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CASH IN—CASH OUT. COKE, PEPSI, LIBBY'S HEINZ—World Famous Drinks. You will re-fill in your new, unique cold pop/juice vendors with separate price settings. Min. investment of $11,980. secured as we supply freight, equipment installed in locations, product fills, supplies, etc. Own your cash business, your choice, part or full time. Call/Write (24 hrs.) for brochure. Solar Business Centres, 100 East Dr., Ste. 200, Bramalea, Ontario. L6T 1B3. Mr. Halbot 1-(416)761-5705.
14-B-25

PART TIME or Full Time. Manufacturer of patented house and car device is looking for person or persons to assemble and distribute product in area. The whole family can become involved. It can be assembled on your kitchen table. Company supplies all equipment, materials, and training. Your minimum investment of $6,000 protected by contract. For interview please reply to Box 15, Morrison, Ont. NOB 2C0.
14-NC-4

RESTAURANT, Hotel, deli, bakery, butcher, grocery, submarine and pizza equipment, refrigerators, grills, fryers, slicers, sub and pizza tables, ice machines, steam tables, walk-in coolers and freezers, deli cases, scales, cash registers, gas stoves and ovens, dishwashers for sale or lease. ARCTIC Refrigeration Store Fixtures, Hamilton (416)528-8528; Toronto (416)283-2600.
14-NC-4

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DYNAMIC Business Opportunity! Leaders and distributors needed. Calorad—all natural—Canadian Family of weight-loss products. I lose weight without dieting, while sleeping! For free info package contact House of Sherwood—Calorad, 3345 North Service Road, Burlington, Ont. L7N 3G2 (416)332-5000.
14-NC-4

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

PRIVATE SALE—House, 1-1/2 storeys, centrally located in Haliburton within walking distance of downtown. Three bedrooms, two car garage with workshop attached. Call 457-2932 or 2611.
15-B-11

EXCELLENT starter home on one acre parcel of land. Nicely finished inside. Large living room, kitchen, bathroom and two bedrooms. Airtight stove, large workshop on property and two other small sheds. Ideal beginning for the handyman. Asking $39,900. Call 457-3913 for viewing.
15-P-4

HELP WANTED

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION invites applications for the following positions, which are available immediately: one 1/2 time Kindergarten teacher for the Victoria Street Elementary School in Haliburton. Send application to Ruth Gorrie, Box 599, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0. One full time teacher, with special education qualifications for the Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden. Send application to McKay Brydon, Box 370, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0. Applications will be received until 4:00 p.m. on Thursday November 12, 1987.
18-CA-4

One Part Time R.N. to work shifts as required. All terms per current ONA contract. Apply to Melinda O'Mara, DON, Hyland Crest Home, Minden.
18-CA-11

LEARN A TRADE: BASIC CARPENTRY The Bancroft/Haliburton Industrial Training Committee in conjunction with Sir Sanford Fleming College, Haliburton will be offering this 20 week program starting in November 1987. Call Barb Bolin at Sir Sanford Fleming College- 457-1680 or Jane Selbie at the Employment Services Office -- 457-1316.
18-CA-11

FULL or part time gas attendants wanted immediately. Apply at West Side Jug City, Minden.
18-CA-11

HELP WANTED—Lift Attendants, Bartender, Food Service, for Sir Sam's Ski Area beginning late December. Call 754-2298 or 754-2356.
18-CA-TF

COOK/MANAGER for Glen Mhor Camp, Baysville. A full time position, mid June to Labour Day 1988. Responsible for managing a kitchen, serving up to 130 people daily. Resumes and references to be received by December 31, 1987. Apply to Mrs. Ruth Millar, 419 Edgehill Dr., R.R.2, Barrie, Ontario. L4M 4S4.
18-B-25

NEWSPAPER REPORTER. Opening for news reporting personnel on small Manitoba daily. Location in small urban rural area. General reporting; an opportunity for a person with experience or recent graduate. Apply giving resume to P.O. Box 130, Portage la Prairie, MB. R1N 3B4. Attn. News Editor.
18-NC-4

WORK WITH SENIORS Single or couple, live in, free living and good salary. Phone Lochlin Retirement Home, 286-3004 for details.
18-CA-TF

A CAREER IN TRUCKING. Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For prescreening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston. 1-800-265-3559.
18-CA-TF

HELP WANTED

LOCAL Representative required by expanding shop-at-home food company. Work full or part time. Full training provided. Excellent commission. Car required. Contact Mrs. MacDonald, 705-745-4242. Call collect between 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 a.m.
18-B-11

The Haliburton and District Association for the Mentally Retarded requires an individual to work in the Residential Program on a full time basis. This person must be flexible, understanding, open-minded and have a valid drivers licence. Please send resume to the Residential Manager, P.O. Box 90, Haliburton, Ont. KOM 1S0, by November 13, 1987.
18-CA-4

BLACKS HOME HARDWARE requires one full time sales person. Please apply in person.
18-CA-TF

OVERSEAS POSITIONS. Hundreds of top paying positions. Attractive benefits. All occupations. Free details. Overseas Employment Services, Dept. Ca, Box 460, Mount Royal, Quebec H3P 3C7.
18-NC-4

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE has position available for person experienced in title searching and conveyancing. Good typing ability and valid drivers' licence required. Please reply to Box C, c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0.
18-CA-TF

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON. Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Wilberforce office. Call Lynn Craigmyle, 457-2220.
18-CA-TF

CAREERS

WORK OVERSEAS. The International Agricultural Exchange Association is presently looking for 200 single young people, interested in foreign agriculture, to work on farms in Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Germany, U.K. Contact: I.A.E.A., c/o Angela Morton Watra, Apt. No. 8, R.R.2, Guelph, Ont. N1H 6H8. Phone (519)821-3272 between 12:30—3:00 p.m.
20-NC-4

Professional HELICOPTER PILOT Training, courses starting in November. Train for an exciting and challenging aviation career. Call or write for info: Agrotors Canada, Enterprise, Ont. KOK 1Z0. (613)389-6958.
20-NC-4

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class Jan. 16-23. Box 145cn, Innerkip, Ont. NOJ 2M0. (519)469-3936, (519)537-2115.
20-NC-4

MAKE MORE MONEY! Learn Income Tax or Bookkeeping by correspondence. Free brochures, no obligation. U & R Tax Services, 205—1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, MB, R3T 2B6. Franchises available.
20-NC-4

VACUUMS

ELECTROLUX
Authorized New & Used
Sales Service & Supplies
Central Vacuum Systems
Don & Diane Booth
286-1688 evenings.
20a-CA-TF

VACUUMS
Sonar Vac By Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems From $365.
WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS
Robertson Road Haliburton
457-2375
20A-CA-TF

HOOVER
Authorized
Sales-Parts-Service
Highland Junction Enterprises.
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14.
457-2272.
"The Cleaner Shop"
20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

NEWBATT'S
Furniture & Appliances
Sales and Service
Rawleigh Products
Oak Street—Haliburton
457-2912
21-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

HILLTOP ELECTRIC New & Used electric motors, tools and pumps. Service depot for Berkeley, Jacuzzi water pumps and systems. Repair, rebuild starters, alternators for trucks, cars, boats, etc. 457-2638. Main Street location between Shell station and Dysart Automotive.
21-CA-TF

YOUR DOG deserves the best Boarding: Roomy, clean concrete runs in beautiful new location. Dog Runs: Taylor fencing, portable secure animal enclosures. LOUGHEED'S CHAKOONA KENNELS, Haliburton County Road 1, 3 miles south of Gelert. 286-1119.
21-CA-4C

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME
Men and women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again.
Book your November perms now. I will be on maternity leave for December, January and February. Thank you for your patience while I'm off.
21-CA-11C

TRIPLE M Maintenance; renovations, additions, yard work, dock removal and new buildings. Please call 457-1299, after 6.
21-B-4

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
Radio Dispatched
Capacity 2,000 Gallons
Well Cleaning
with a clean hose
Call Anytime
457-1152
21-CA-TF

SUZIE'S SALON Complete Hairstyling Centre
Gooderham Open Tues. 9-9 Wed. 9-5 Thurs. 9-9 Fri. 9-5 Sat. 8-12. 447-2033
21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON
Accounting and Tax Service
Box 322, Haliburton
457-2966
21-CA-TF

HIGHLANDS LOCKSMITH
24 Hour Emergency Service
800 Types of Keys
Deadlocks Installed
Locks Rekeyed
Master Keying
Stedman's Mall, Haliburton
457-3751
(754-2101 after hours)
21-CA-TF

SERVICES

SAVE YOUR BODY!
Have your car or truck Rust-Checked at Haliburton Auto Body. Forever warranty on new vehicles. For more information call Haliburton Auto Body, 457-2225.
22-CA-TF

ALICE'S HOUSE AND OFFICE CLEANING SERVICES
754-2520

Dear Sir or Ma'am: We would like to take this opportunity to inform you that we are a newly formed company here in the Haliburton area, in this trade. We have served many satisfied customers in the Quebec area, also Toronto, Keswick and Sutton areas, and are now relocated in the Haliburton area. We would be very interested in providing you with our services, specializing in homes and offices. In our position you will appreciate having a low overhead, that our prices will be very competitive. Looking forward to immediate business relationship. We remain,

Yours,

Alice's House and Office Cleaning Services.
22-CA-TF

LADY would like to make deliveries, pickups—small parcels, groceries, etc. Reasonable. Call 489-2589.
22-B-4

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON
Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.
22-CA-TFN

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS, Box 240, Haliburton. Home heating, diesel and gasoline, lubes & oils available. Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554.
22-CA-TF

SERVICES

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS
HALIBURTON 457-2375
Woodstoves—new & used.
Authorized Lakewood Dealers.
Trade-ins Accepted.
Installation available
22-CA-TF'

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE
Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material Provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp
22-CA-TF

DANGEROUS TREES CUT BY INSURED HANDYMAN
Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, cement, etc. Chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Also cottage rentals. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or 457-1887.
22-P-25

CLEANCARE
Commercial & Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning
Wood & Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452
22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

The Canadian Sunday School Mission invites you to their second annual Banquet, on November 7, in Norland at 6:00 p.m. An evening of information, A/V presentation, meal, etc., costing $5.50 per person. RSVP by calling (705)454-8347 ASAP.
23-B-4

3RD ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE
Saturday November 7, 1987
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Lloyd Watson Centre
Wilberforce
Door Prizes
Tea & Coffee
23-P-4

H.A.V.E. Invites you to the 5th Haliburton Artists Variety Evening
Saturday November 7
8:00 P.M.
at the Haliburton High School.
Admission is free. All donations will go to completion of funding of the Rural Community Health Centre in India.
23-CA-4

You are warmly welcomed to attend the
ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SHOW AND SALE
of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts November 21—December 22, 1987
Opening: November 20 at 7:30 p.m. with carols by the Guild Choir
23-CA-4

CHILDREN'S CONCERT SERIES
featuring:
Sandra Beech—Nov. 29
Bob Schneider—February 7
Valdy—April 10
Sunday's 2 p.m. at HHSS
Advance Tickets only available at CHACE Place. $30 Family Series Ticket. $12 Single Series Ticket. For further information call 754-3238 or 457-1737.
23-CA-4

WELCOME Members and their Guests To the HUNTERS' BALL Royal Canadian Legion—Branch 129 Saturday November 7 Music by Gary Peters And Again on Saturday November 14 Music by a top Local Group Admission: Bucks $2 Does—Free
23-CA-4

ROYAL AGRICULTURAL Winter Fair—World's largest indoor agricultural fair and equestrian competition, Nov. 11—22. Exhibition Place, Toronto. For information call (416)393-6414/15.
23-NC-4

Haliburton Seniors Club Bazaar will be held Saturday November 7 From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Royal Canadian Legion Hall Haliburton. Hot lunch will be served. Bring friends
23-B-4

AUCTION SALES

Perth County HOLSTEIN Club Sale. Sat. Nov. 7—12 Noon at Carsons Sales Arena, Listowel. For information call (519)291-2049.
24-NC-4

AUCTION SALES

Ontario's largest FARM MACHINERY Consignment Sale. Norwich, Ont. Friday November 13, 1987. 10 a.m. (Sales conducted second Friday each month). Approx. 150-175 tractors plus all types of farm equip. Consignments welcome. For more information call (519)424-9998 or (519)424-9093. Proprietors K.S. Hamulecki & Sons.
24-NC-4

AUCTION SALE
Saturday November 29 10:00 A.M. Annual SKI DOO SALE at ORVAL McLEAN AUCTION CENTER—LINDSAY: accepting snowmobiles, tractors, farm machinery, recreation vehicles, 3 wheelers, riding lawn mowers, construction equipment and tools, etc. Bring to barn or phone 324-2783 Lindsay. ORVAL McLEAN AUCTIONS. Our last big round up of the year.
24-CA-18

AUCTION SALE Tuesday November 10 11:00 A.M. Restaurant Equipment Auction on behalf of Michael's Restaurant, Haliburton, who after 15 months is closing out their business on Highland Street, Haliburton. An excellent quality sale of vertually brand new equipment.
Partial listing: Hobart model AM14 dish washer, Hobart temp. booster, 9' stainless steel exhaust hood, Range guard CO2 system, 58 piece Broaster model 1400G, Moffat 42 lb. (p) fryer, Garland (p) charbroiler, Garland (p) six burner, 2 oven, grill and salamander, one piece system. Curtiss 3 door stainless steel cooler, Microwave, toaster, 3 freezers, 20 tables, 80 plus chairs, beautiful modern Oak Wet Bar and Crisper, 14' hot and cold oak salad bar, all kitchen operating accessories. Note: Excellent quality items, most of which are like new. Three reasonable Reserves. Items to be removed at buyer's expense from sale site. For information or to list your sale call NORM MILLS, AUCTIONEER, Sales Manager 705-286-3323.
24-CA-4

NOTICES

The Haliburton and District One Parent Family Association is having an informal discussion and card party, Wednesday November 11, between 8:00 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., at the home of Aileen Bruce (Harmony Road and Highway 118). Our guest speaker will be Beth Zwecker, Parent Aid Co-ordinator. Wine, cheese and coffee will be served. Everyone welcome. For more information call 754-3375, evenings, or 286-1213 evenings.
25-B-4

WAGE PEACE!
"Be worthy of the trust of thy neighbour and look upon him with a bright and friendly face." (Baha'i Writings). We invite you to investigate Baha'i Faith—a ray of hope for everyone. For information please call 754-2493.
25-P-4

PERSONAL

DATES GALORE: For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Hours Noon till 8 p.m.
26-NC-4

THANK YOU

Louise Curry wishes to express her sincere thanks to all her friends and relatives for their flowers, cards and best wishes while she was in hospital.
27-B-4

In thanks to the Sacred Heart of Jesus for favours received. That the Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, adored and glorified, throughout the world forever and ever. **Mike B.**
27-P-11

We would like to thank everyone for the lovely surprise baby shower and gifts. Special thanks to those who prepared the food and to Vicky Abbs for having the shower. Also Joel would like to thank his family and friends for his birthday gifts. **Peter, Laurie, Joel, Jesse Johnson.**
27-P-4

BIRTHS

Don and Jackie Banks wish to announce the arrival of Laura's little sister, ANDREA NICHOLE, 6 lb. 12 oz., to Joe and Diane of Alexandria, Ontario. Born October 30, 1987. Andrea is our seventh grandchild and fourth granddaughter. Forgive us for boasting, but we're very proud.
28-P-4

WEDDINGS

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Professional coverage of your wedding. Book now—
Bruce Turner Photography
457-2767
30-CA-TF

ANNIVERSARIES

The family of Dave and Kathy Magee invite friends and relatives to a dance in honour of their 25th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday November 7, at Minden Community Centre, upstairs, at 9:00 p.m. D.J. and Buffet.
30a-B-4

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Benjamin Orn Farrow
at Ross Memorial Hospital
on Sunday,
November 1, 1987
of Albert St., Coboconk
in his 84th year

Beloved husband of the late Ethel Irene (Liscombe) Farrow, 1987. Dear father of Isabel (Mrs. Art Luff) of Coboconk, Lois (Mrs. Lloyd McCuaig) of RR 3, Woodville, Ruby (Mrs. Lavern Greer) of Coboconk and Barbara (Mrs. Bill Travis) of Thompson, Manitoba. Dear grandfather of 15 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren. Brother of Myrtle (Mrs. George Liscombe), Harv Farrow, Lila (Mrs. Bill Bradimore), all of Coboconk, and the late Roy Farrow. Wilbert Farrow and Clifford Farrow, both of New Liskeard, and the late Alvin, Percy and Lorne Farrow. Visitation at Illman-Platten Funeral Home, Fenelon Falls on Tuesday from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., for funeral service on Wednesday, November 4 at 2 p.m. Reverend Art Bartlett officiating. Interment at Pine Grove Cemetery, Norland. Memorial contributions to the Red Cross or the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.
31-CA-4

AT REST
At the Oshawa General Hospital on Friday, October 30, 1987
STANLEY WILLIAM WALSH
In his 61st year.

Beloved husband of Norma Gibson; dear father of Dennis of St. Catharines, Glen of Blackstock, Roger of Oshawa and Gary of Ottawa; loving grandfather of seven grandchildren; dear son of Hazel Walsh of Essonville; loving brother of Bernard, Blanche, Max, Joan, Jacqueline and Judith. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Sunday, thence to St. Margaret's Anglican Church in Wilberforce for funeral service on Monday November 2, at 11:00 a.m. Interment at Essonville Cemetery. Royal Canadian Legion service held in the Chapel on Sunday evening at 8:00 p.m.
31-CA-4

AT REST
Suddenly at St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough on Saturday October 31, 1987.
WILBERT DUNN GIBBS
In his 80th year.

Beloved husband of the late Dorothy Ransley; dear father of Marie Smith; loving grandfather of Wayne, Tim, Vicki, Shannon, Michael and Royce; loving great grandfather of Amber; dear brother of Isabelle and Bruce Gibbs, Phyllis Howarth, Doris McCann, Esther Morgan, predeceased by Ada and Les. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Tuesday November 3, at 2:00 p.m. Interment at Minden Cemetery.
31-CA-4

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Suddenly at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home, Minden on Friday October 30, 1987
WILBERT SISSON
In his 81st year.

Dear brother of Emma, Sarah Jane, Edward, John and predeceased by Rose, Eva and Geraldine; fondly remembered by Rella (Mrs. J. McEwin); dear son of the late Herbert and Sarah Sisson. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Tuesday November 3, at 11:30 a.m. Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery, Maple Lake.
31-CA-4

IN MEMORIAM

KATHLEEN BATEMAN In loving memory of a mother and grandmother who passed away November 10, 1984.

Things I feel most deeply
Are the hardest things to say,
Dearest Mom, I loved you
In a very special way.
If I could have one lifetime wish
One dream that could come true,
I'd pray to God with all my heart,
For yesterday, and you.

Forever remembered by Elaine, Brenda and John.
32-B-4

BILLINGS, ROSS In memory of a loving husband, father and grandfather, who passed away two years ago—November 8, 1985.

A million times I've needed you
A million times I've cried
If love could have saved you
You never would have died.
Things we feel most deeply
Are the hardest things to say
My dear I loved you
In a very special way.
If I could have one lifetime wish
One dream that could come true,
I'd pray to God with all my heart
For yesterday and you.

Lovingly remembered by wife Biddy, sons Peter and Paul, daughters Deborah and Candy. Grandchildren Patricia, Elizabeth, Willie and Joshua and close friend Bonnie.
32-P-4

LAURA ROWDEN In loving memory of a dear friend who passed away November 2, 1985.
There is someone who misses you sadly,
And finds the years long since you went;
There is someone who thinks of you often,
But tries to be brave and content.
Loved and sadly missed by Lynnanne and Nancy.
32-P-4

LAURA ROWDEN In loving memory of Laura Rowden who passed away November 2, 1985.
As time unfolds another year,
Memories keep you ever near.
Sadly missed by her many Aunts and Uncles.
32-P-4

LAURA ROWDEN In memory of Laura Rowden, who passed away suddenly November 2, 1985.
How we miss the welcome footsteps
Of the one we loved so dear,
Oft we listen for her coming,
Fully sure that she is near.
Thou art gone but not forgotten,
Fresh our love will ever be,
For as long as there is memory,
We will always think of thee.
Aunt Jean and Uncle Jim.
32-P-4

STANLEY SAWYER In memory of Stanley Sawyer who passed away October 31, 1984.
Every day that passes,
We see your smiling face,
Everyone we deal with,
Will never take your place.
We know God gained what we all lost
And until we meet again,
My biggest and most important Prayer
Is all the family you left behind,
Will be half as kind and compassionate
And as good a man or woman
As you have always been.
Lovingly remembered, wife Greta, daughter Fay, son Bruce, daughter-in-law Joan, grandchildren, Holt, Camela and Michael.
32-P-4

Jubilee is celebrated

KINMOUNT

by Millie Moss

The following was received by Win and Bill Wilson recently and we thought it an appropriate time to pass it along to you. It was written on a small card with a leaf stuck to it and Win thinks it could have been written by a relative in Silver Lake, Wisconsin, but was mailed by a sister-in-law from Florida. "I love the leaves in April, when the new ones have started to form, I love the leaves in June when days are sultry and warm, I love the leaves in August when I feel I'm about to bake, but I feel my leaf love has left me when I see it is time to rake."

The Coboconk Legion, Branch -519 celebrated the Diamond Jubilee of the Ladies Auxiliary with a beautiful cake specially made for the occasion. A lunch was served and dancing was very much enjoyed to the music of Trentway Old Tyme Travellers Band. All these good times followed the presentation of awards. Ladies' Auxiliary medals/bars: First Vice President Monica Hall, bar; from twelve members only three were present to receive their ten year pin; Wilhemina Liscombe, Lynda Luff and Muriel Patterson. Certificate of Appreciation was presented to: President Agnes Brown, Effie Grozelle, Lou Brentnell, Monica Hall, Marj Bradimore, Dorothea Lynch, Norma Herbert, Wilhemina Liscombe, Florida Thompson, Margaret (Peg) Hall, Joyce Hughes, Bonnie Searle, Marion Thomas, Jean Barkwell and Robin Waylett Hall. Branch -519 Awards: Life Membership: John Mathieson. Past Officers medals and bar: First Vice President Bar: Sid Thomas; Second Vice President Bar: Jack Cooper; Past Officer Bar/Medal: Executive: Bill Moss Jr. Certificate of Appreciation Branch: Rosemary Hughes, Beverley Sparkes, Colleen Hughes. Honoured guests were Padre Art Bartlett who led Grace, President Laurie Barkwell who opened the ceremony, President of Ladies Auxiliary, Agnes Brown who closed the ceremony. M.C. for the Branch was Lloyd Tavernor with his wife Jean, M.C. for Ladies Auxiliary was Marion Thomas. Special guests: District Commander Ken Jeffries and wife Evelyn, Zone Commander: Stan Moore with wife Ruby; Third Vice President of Ladies Auxiliary, Ontario, Commander Phyllis Montemiglio with husband Joe. Zone Commander Ladies Auxiliary Gwen Cox, Zone Chairman of Honours/Awards Sylvia Sisson with husband Holly, Deputy Zone Commander Ladies Auxiliary Marg McLean. Congratulations to all.

St. James Tuesday night euchre, October 27: ladies high, Nora Brandon, mens high, Charlie Henderson, ladies low, Ruby Schell, mens low, Jean Hollobon, most lone hands, Vi Cooke.

Euchre results of Kinmount Railroad Station Drop-In Centre, Thursday October 29: ladies high, Win Wilson, ladies low, Ruby Holbrook, mens high, Harold Howbarth, mens low, John McMahon, lone hands, Bill Menard.

Don't forget to buy a poppy for our day of special remembrance—November 11.

Dora Lilley, Verlie Young, Lil Platt, Elizabeth Fryer, have all been either ailing at home or in the hospital recently. It's good to know Elizabeth Fryer is now back home from Ross Memorial following a hurried trip by ambulance to that hospital last week where surgery was performed.

Winner of Norland Volunteer Firemens hockey pool, Saturday October 24 was Lennie Greer of Norland.

St. Jame's A.C.W. held their annual Turkey Supper Saturday October 24 and despite the dull, very rainy day it was a very busy day with people coming from Minden, Haliburton, Norland, Coboconk, Kinmount, Bobcaygeon, Fenelon Falls, Irondale and Gooderham. I'm sure people attended from other areas but these were ones I knew for sure. Everyone seemed to enjoy the dinner and thanks once again to all who helped serve the tables, set and clean up later, all the very capable and amiable kitchen staff, both men and ladies. Thanks also to all the great cooks/bakers and to the Canadian Legion for the use of the Hall and, of course, to everyone who attended without whom there would be no annual Turkey Supper.

I hope to hear Syd Silcus is better and home from a Toronto hospital soon.

Don't forget your Kinmount Ladies Auxiliary Fowl Supper to be held at Kinmount Legion Hall on Saturday November 7 from 4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Come out with your friends and enjoy dinner along with a good visit with everyone.

Happy birthday on Halloween Lori-Lynn Liscombe.

Many Remembrance Day Services will be held all around our area. Do remember those who made it possible for us to live in peace. Buy a poppy.

Give me a call at 488-2353, stay well and happy and keep on reading the Echo.

Don't miss the news from home. Subscribe to the Echo today

All sorts of funny faces

It takes all kinds to make up a Hallowe'en sing-along. Children and adults of many descriptions took part in the Stanhope Recreation Department's popular party on Saturday night. Party-goers came from a wide radius of the Firefighters' Hall to have some Hallowe'en fun without the problems of rural trick or treating.

Viceroy

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ASSORTED FLAVORS FBI Sprint Fruit Drinks 3x250 mL TETRA BOXES .79
GOLD SEAL Pink Salmon 75-OZ. TIN 1.69
REGULAR OR BEEF & CHEESE FLAVORED, KEN-L RATION Tender Chunks Dog Food 8 kg BAG 12.99
ASSORTED VARIETIES, LUXURY STYLE Miss Mew Cat Food 2 170 g TINS .79
REGULAR OR LIGHT Kraft Mayonnaise 750 mL JAR 2.79
100% PURE Mazola Corn Oil 1 L BTL. 2.49
ASSORTED VARIETIES Monarch Muffin Mixes 340 g BAG .99
ASSORTED VARIETIES, CHOCOLATE BAKING SQUARES OR CHIPS Chipits 225 g BOX OR 350 g BAG 2.69
EXTRA LARGE Sunsweet Prunes 375 g PKG. .99
CONCENTRATED Snuggle Fabric Softener 2 L BTL. 2.99
LIQUID DETERGENT Sunlight 500 mL BTL. 1.39
LIQUID Wisk Laundry Detergent 1 L BTL. 2.99
KLEENEX Dinner Napkins PKG. OF 30 1.49
POST, PRESWEETENED Sugar Crisp or Alpha-Bits 350 g OR 375 g BOX 1.69
ASSORTED VARIETIES, HOSTESS Potato Chips or Corn Snacks 200 g BAG 1.39
BONI Swedish Crispbread 2 150 g PKGS. .99

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF Sirloin Steaks SAVE 1.80 lb. 3.99 8.80 kg lb.
Sun Splash FROZEN, CONCENTRATED, Orange Juice SAVE .16 12-OZ. TIN .69
BRIGHT'S, PURE Apple Juice LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE 48-FL. OZ. TIN .99
ASSORTED COLORS, ATLANTIC Paper Towels SAVE .86 2 ROLL PKG. .89
REGULAR OR FINE GRIND SUMMIT OR REGULAR, FINE OR EXTRA FINE GRIND TRADITION Nabob Coffee SAVE 1.50 2.79 369 g VAC PAK PKG.
P.E.I. Baking Potatoes PRODUCT OF CANADA, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE SAVE 1.30 bag 1.69 4.54 kg 10-lb. BAG
Red or Golden Delicious Apples PRODUCT OF U.S.A. OR CANADA CANADA EXTRA FANCY GRADE SAVE .40 lb. .59 1.30 kg lb.

FROM OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT

BONELESS & LEAN Stewing Beef 5.05 kg lb. 2.29
SCHNEIDER'S Wieners 450 g PKG. 1.99
SCHNEIDER'S, SLICED Side Bacon 500 g PKG. 2.99
SCHNEIDER'S Mini Sizzlers Sausages 500 g PKG. 2.69
SCHNEIDER'S, SLICED SELECTED POPULAR VARIETIES Sandwich Meats 175 g PKG. 1.29
SCHNEIDER'S Oktoberfest Sausages 500 g PKG. 2.99
SCHNEIDER'S Oktoberfest Sauerkraut 909 mL BAG 2.19
FROM OUR IN-STORE DELI AVAILABLE IN MANY STORES
SCHNEIDER'S, EYE OF ROUND Lifestyle Pastrami .88 100 g lb. 3.99
SCHNEIDER'S Mock Chicken or French Onion Loaf .59 100 g lb. 2.69

FROM OUR PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

PRODUCT OF SPAIN, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Green Grapes 2.18 kg lb. .99
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO Fresh Mushrooms 4.39 kg lb. 1.99
PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Red Emperor Grapes 2.18 kg lb. .99
EVER POPULAR Tropical Plants 10.16 cm 4" POT .99

French Fries VALLEY FARM, FROZEN 1 kg POLY BAG .79
Boni Pasta ASSORTED VARIETIES SAVE .20 900 g BAG .89
Palanda Pineapple PACKED IN ITS OWN JUICE, ASSORTED CUTS SAVE .50 19-FL. OZ. TIN .69
English Muffins HOME OVEN PKG. OF 6 .49
Bartlett Pears PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CANADA EXTRA FANCY GRADE SAVE .40 lb. 1.30 kg .59 lb.
Whole Mushrooms EXTRA BRAND SAVE .20 10-FL. OZ. TIN .79
Boneless Round Steaks CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF, FULL OR OUTSIDE CUT SAVE 1.00 lb. 6.37 kg 2.79 lb.
T-Bone Steaks CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF, TAIL REMOVED SAVE 1.80 lb. 9.25 kg 4.19 lb.
Boneless Ham Nuggets SCHNEIDER'S, COOKED, SMOKED SAVE 1.99 lb. 8.80 kg 3.99 lb.
Chefmaster Soft Margarine 100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL SAVE .20 1-lb. TUB .49

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